The sixth traffic death of 1950 in Magic Valley occurred April 10 as the result of an accident April 8 in Twin Falls county.

Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS

Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

FINAL CITY EDITION

...ME 22, NO. 358 — Official City and County Newspaper — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1950 — Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations — Member of United Press and Associated Press — PRICE 5 CENTS

...nd Hits ...his Area ...n Easter

...swept tumbleweeds ...y blocking highway 30 ...enns Ferry, clouds of ...hipped up north and ...f Burley—that was ...n Magic Valley's East... ...ther, weather which ...med in part for an ...cident hospitalizing a ...a family of five. ...rast, northern Magic Val... ...ost of Idaho had beautiful ...ather, and clouds re... ...ared during the annual ...Easter millinery display. ...t Press-reported rain and ...ows only in southeastern ...Utah. ...t for the most part, were ...s mountainous areas. ...the day, the fashionable ...ers throughout most of ...Idaho had to hold tight ...onnets. Gusty winds were ...in Boise, Gooding, Burley ...points. Wind Velocities ...d velocity was 43 miles ...with gusts up to 60, re... ...Burley. Other velocities ...ith strong gusts at Good... ...ywide gusts hitting 40 ...alls. High winds were re... ...at Shoshone and Ru... ...t's Easter weather was ...r-windy, cold and cle... ...low Easter temperatures ...Burley, 34 and 37; Good... ...26; Rupert, 36 and 39; ...60 and 37, and Twin ...and 31. Precipitation at ...y was measured at 10 ...mile Galena Valley and ...ormerly reported nice ...ther. Galena's tempera... ...y morning was 10. ...ay Troubles ...away crews at Fairfield ...r afternoon in using ...ds where sand and ...been washed away from ...ater has been flowing ...ROWAY where branches ...d river have been rising ...rews at Glenns Ferry ...e troubles. They were ...born a heavy accum... ...ableweeds which had ...se highway fences for ...several feet, partially ...ay holiday travel on ...20, along a three or ...stretch. ...ther Elsewhere ...Press reported a pe... ...ible Easter week-end in ...ch states. Heavy, wet, ...fell much of yesterday ...n Salt Lake City, and ...milies along the west... ...of the mountains. The ...ported-for-an epidemic ...accidents, most of them ...and rain put a damper ...tivities. A sunrise pro... ...Utah capitol was called ...although steps inside ...when the rains came ...persons gathered for ...

...day Crash ...pitalizes 5 ...ng on Visit

...April 10—Weather and ...were blamed for an ...accident this hospital... ...aka family of five—Mr. ...dward Wilske and their ...ren going to spend Easter ...e near American Falls. ...s include: ...d, reclamation bureau ...ist Idaho dam power ...ed right leg. ...t, 40, his wife, dislocated ...

...r farm worker south of ...ured left thigh. ...16, one rib broken, ...ebly broken, ...fractured left thigh. ...per Ara Cutler, ...ol except Evelyn, Their ...ay morning at...

...one who will be re... ...the hospital ...ers will be hospitalized ...They were en route ...she's brother, William, ...out 15 miles west of ...ka.

...Hawkes and State ...Marvin Bridges said the ...opened about 10 a. m. ...t east of here on U.S. ...The 1935 sedan, be... ...Wayne, plunged off ...going 75 feet before ...before turning over, ...ers. Said ...and the youth had ...ss a hole in the road ...off the shoulder and ...embankment. The road ...a rain. Authorities ...said the car appeared ...road and nosedive ...hole. The car was de...

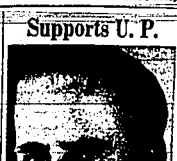
...the nature of their ...and loss of blood, ...ed to be carried ...ers called from here ...Falls.

...NTMENTS OKD

...TON, April 10 (AP)—The ...confirmed W. Stuart ...secretary of the air ...ent of the national ...ences—brig. ...Frank ...budget director ...ppointed as secretary of ...

...MORIN ...rpench may be ...rallying point"

Supports U. P.



Supporting the Union Pacific in its position that the Ogden-gateway should not be opened to through traffic is Harry W. Morrison, president of Morrison-Knudsen, one of the worlds biggest construction firms. He testified at the hearing today.

Flying Discs And Mystery Subs Linked

BOISE, April 10 (UP)—Kenneth Arnold, the private pilot who made the first report of flying saucers, said today he's convinced there is a definite link between them and the mysterious submarines reported off U. S. coastlines.

In fact, the Boise businessman wouldn't be surprised if they turned out to be one and the same thing.

Doesn't Scoff

He agrees with those who think the strange aircraft might be space ships from another planet. And he doesn't scoff at reports that "little men" have fled from alleged crack-ups of flying saucers in Mexico and southern California.

"Who am I to say that no such men exist?" says Arnold. "My mind is always open to anything. I have...t seen any of the things myself, but I have letters from persons who have seen them. And they're serious persons, too."

Detail Repeated

Despite this, the air force and even President Truman have denied repeatedly knowing anything about the flying saucers.

Arnold's collection of flying saucer material includes tape recordings, photographs, newspaper and magazine clippings and piles of technical...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Lieutenant of Idaho Police Resigns Post

BOISE, April 10 (UP)—The resignation of State Police Lieut. J. F. Bedingfield, which will ...tinguish...in charge of the Pocatello area, was announced today by State Police Supt. Alton P. Bunderson.

Bunderson gave no reason for Bedingfield's resignation—also said the lieutenant gave no reason. Bedingfield formerly was stationed at Burley.

Later, Bunderson said he talked with Bedingfield by telephone and that the resigned officer said he was accepting the offer of another position.

Bunderson said he received a letter, dated April 8, this morning from Bedingfield, which said:

"Effective This Date"

"Please be advised that effective this date I wish to tender by resignation from the ranks of the Idaho state police. I also wish to thank you and the members of the force for my many pleasant associations and wish you success for the future."

Bedingfield was in Boise only last week. He met with a number of state officials but no reason was given for the conferences.

2 Disguised

Only last week, State Commissioner of Law Enforcement R. ...Lewis announced the dismissal of two state police officers, Lieut. William S. Durstteiler and Patrolman Bob Lewis, both stationed in the Idaho Falls area. Commissioner Lewis said they were dismissed "for violation of instructions and rules."

Bedingfield had been stationed at Pocatello for the last two and a half years. He was a World War II veteran and had spent three years with an American oil firm in Arabia. He had a good record as a state police officer.

M-K Chief Endorsing U. P. View

—BOISE, April 10 (UP)—Harry W. Morrison, president of one of the world's biggest heavy construction firms, today strongly endorsed the Union Pacific railroad's position that the Ogden rail freight gateway must remain closed.

First witness at the start of the second week of the defense phase of the interstate commerce commission hearing on the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad's petition to force open the gateway, the Morrison-Knudsen company remained unshaken by cross-examination.

11 Others Follow

A parade of 13 other witnesses followed Morrison to the witness stand in a two-hour period. This speed-up was made possible by having many of the witnesses present verified statements for the record without reading them.

Other witnesses were slated for the afternoon session. U. P. Chief Counsel Elmer B. Collins said he had about 35 other witnesses waiting to testify. However, he said previous committals would prevent the last of his witnesses from appearing before Wednesday morning despite the speed-up.

Speaks Emphatically

Morrison spoke out emphatically in behalf of the Union Pacific. Under cross examination he said "every dollar of revenue side-tracked reduces U. P.'s willingness and ability to help our people."

Morrison said he was not familiar with the Grande Chief Counsel Robert E. Quirk's statement that the Oregon Short line had paid $32,000,000 in dividends to the Union Pacific from 1936 to 1951.

"Good to U. P."

"If that was true, this year's ...would be good to U. P. wasn't it?" asked Quirk.

"I was in Idaho in 1934 and 1935," Morrison responded, "and I saw the Union Pacific stretch its tracks out ahead of the development of this country."

On direct examination, Morrison said it seemed to him that at this time, the Union Pacific has invested more than $125,000,000 of capital in the state of Idaho in the construction of terminals and other improvements in order to better serve Idaho's needs.

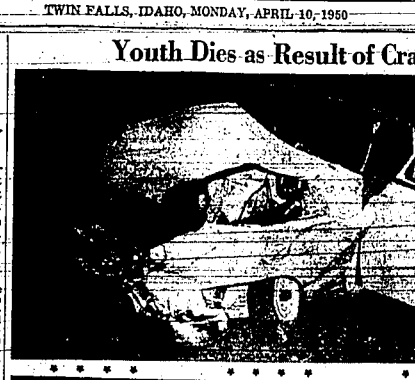
Cites Many Lines

"Since 1905 the Twin Falls, north side, Declo, Oakley, Homedale, Burns, Trogan and McCall branch lines have been constructed."

Shipper witnesses testifying today were from Utah, Montana, Oregon and Idaho.

Witness told IOO-Examiner Frank E. Mullen the U. P. planned to present 15 additional witnesses today and at least 10 Wednesday morning.

Youth Dies as Result of Crash



Paul H. (Bud) Detweiler, jr., 17, died about 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls county hospital where he was taken after these two cars collided late Saturday. Young Detweiler was driving the auto shown at top when it collided with a car, lower photo, driven by Melvin Jaynes. (Staff photo-engraving)

Report Shows Winter Wheat Outlook Dips

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—A 1950 winter wheat crop of 763,000,000 bushels was forecast by the agriculture department today.

This estimate is 121,068,000 bushels less than the 884,558,000 bushels indicated by the department's first report, issued last Dec. 20.

It compares with last year's winter wheat crop of 901,000,000 bushels and with the 1939-48 average of 758,821,000 bushels.

No forecast was given for spring wheat, indicating as much of it is yet to be planted.

Acre Yield Dips

The average yield of winter wheat to the acre was forecast at 14.6 bushels, compared with 14.5 indicated last year, and with a 10-year average of 15.7 bushels.

The portion of the seeded acreage of winter wheat not expected to be harvested was put at 16.8 per cent compared with 11.1 per cent last year and 10.8 per cent for the 10-year average.

The condition or the rye crop was reported at 85 per cent of normal compared with 89 per cent a month ago and 83 per cent for the 10-year April average.

The production of milk in March was reported as 9,260,000,000 pounds compared with 8,671,000,000 in February, 9,616,000,000 in March last year and 9,446,000,000 for the 10-year March average.

Egg Output Boosted

Production of eggs in March was reported at 8,429,000,000 compared with 5,217,000,000 in February, 6,140,000,000 in March last year and 5,656,000,000 for the 10-year March average.

Stocks of wheat on farms totaled

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

Freedom Threat Cited at Meeting

SUN VALLEY, April 10 (AP)—Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding college, Searcy, Ark. told a conference here today "there is an army of people at work trying to destroy our freedom."

He spoke at a session attended by 80 representatives of business and industry in the intermountain region. The conference is one of a series he is conducting.

"It is the aim of these forums," he said, "to outline in crystal-clear terms the seriousness of the problem we are facing today; namely: the preservation of the American system of free competitive enterprise in the face of real efforts to eliminate it."

McCarthy to Disclose Lattimore Informant

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., said today he is ready to give senate investigators the name of a mystery witness who will swear that Owen Lattimore is or was a co...

McCarthy ...turning to the ...pected to get in touch with his prospective witness over the week-end. Lattimore, Johns Hopkins professor who specializes on far eastern affairs, has denied that he is or ever was a communist. He called McCarthy a contemptible liar for making the charge.

McCarthy's charges are being investigated by a senate foreign relations subcommittee.

Seeking Testimony

"I am giving the committee the name of the witness I wish to have testify," McCarthy said. "I am asking the committee to subpoena him and have him testify."

McCarthy added that he expects to produce other witnesses who he said would back up his accusations against Lattimore.

The committee has made tentative plans to hear on Thursday whatever witnesses McCarthy can produce.

Inquiry Enlivened

The tumultuous inquiry into McCarthy's charges of communism in the state department was enlivened meanwhile by an exchange in which:

1. A Democrat, Representative Dingell, Michigan, declared "reckless" Republican leaders are backing McCarthy in a drive to "get" President Truman.

2. McCarthy retorted that Mr. Truman is "afraid" to let a senate investigating committee examine secret files which McCarthy contends will prove his accusations.

Special Count Due Tuesday In All Hotels

BOISE, April 10—A special census of hotel guests will be carried out tomorrow night, April 11, throughout the nation, Dewey Ross, census district supervisor for the Boise area, said today.

Ross said local hotel managers will participate in the distribution of questionnaires to their guests as a voluntary service to the bureau of census, U. S. department of commerce.

Ross also said the census bureau is most anxious to have the cooperation of hotel guests interfere as little as possible with the routine operations of the hotels and the privacy of their guests.

Privacy Assured

For this reason individual census reports will be given to the guests which they can fill out in a few minutes. The forms are equipped with gummed edges so the guests can seal them before handing them in.

Census enumerators will be stationed in hotel lobbies to assist any guest requesting aid in preparing his census report. This system of counting transients will apply only to hotels having more than 50 rooms with at least 20 per cent reserved for short-time guests.

"T" Night

According to arrangements for the night census, as it is called, the larger hotels will have one enumerator on hand for each 100 rooms. And further Ross said it should be impressed upon hotel guests that when the final tabulation of population figures is made, the guests will be included in the figures for their home towns.

Congress Record Big 'Goose Egg,' Sanborn Asserts

BOISE, April 10 (UP)—Rep. John Sanborn declared today the Democratic 81st congress has "scored a glaring goose egg" on enacting important legislation so far this session.

"The fairyland deal" of the Truman administration," Sanborn said after calling on Gov. C. A. Robins, "is a hub drag in most of its every making—and that covers communistic activities, administrative ineptitude, inefficiency and waste."

Sanborn said that so far the congress had passed one urgently needed deficiency appropriation bill and a modification of the national farm program "which permits southern farmers to enlarge cotton and peanut acreage at the expense of the federal treasury and which invites potato growers to wear the straitjacket of government regimentation in exchange for a handout."

From what I hear, the Idaho potato grower is not going to like the program," he added.

Pedestrian Is Hit by Car on Local Bridge

Frank Peterson, 85, 216 Shoshone street, was reported in "fairly good" condition Monday by Twin Falls county hospital attendants. Peterson is being treated for a broken leg and head injuries after being struck by a car at 8:12 p.m. Sunday.

Peterson was hit by a car driven by Paul Fusselman, 16, 133 Sidney street, as the accident occurred on the south end of the Rock creek bridge. Investigating officers said bridge lights were not burning at the time and the car driven by Fuselman was driving had no lights.

Crossing Bridge

Police Chief Howard Gillette and James Benham, chief deputy sheriff, investigated. They said Peterson was crossing the bridge from one side to the other when the mishap occurred.

No charges have been filed against the driver, but Gillette said it has been established the lights of his car were not burning.

Lights Out

Idaho Power company officials said Monday the lights on the bridge and in the portions of the west part of the city were out for two

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Reclamation Bill May Show How to Get Development Without Greater Controls

By JOE MORIN
Washington Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 10 (Special) —This week Sen. Arthur V. Wat...

...introducing a reclamation bill that may become the answer to the needs of the 48th question, how to develop water and power resources fully without increasing federal control?

In the northwest, its basic approach may be a rallying point for Democrats and Republicans who oppose the valley authority idea.

The gist of Watkins idea is that basin-wide irrigation and power developments should continue to be planned and constructed by the reclamation bureau and the army's engineers but that actual operation should be transferred to locally organized interstate agencies.

He envisions the creations of interstate water and power cooperatives superimposed over the state but completely independent from the federal government.

The federal government would only be involved as a creditor until the cost of the projects was repayed.

He is urging a return to the policy of the federal reclamation laws of 1902 which specified that the people living in the project areas would own the government financed installations as soon as the costs of construction was repayed.

"I believed firmly that the resources of these great river systems belong to the people who have pioneered these areas and who are willing to continue the pioneering process in establishing and maintaining homes, industries and a still higher standard of civilization," Watkins said.

He goes on to point out that during the period when the federal government started a series of enormous projects, largely to create em...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Boy, 17, Dies As Result of Auto Mishap

Paul H. (Bud) Detweiler, jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Detweiler, Twin Falls, died at 2 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls county hospital of injuries sustained in an auto accident Saturday night.

He received severe head and leg injuries in the crash and remained unconscious until his death.

Dr. J. Woodson Creed, county coroner, said he was undecided about an inquest when contacted shortly after the boy's death.

The Detweiler youth, a high school senior, was being considered as a commencement day speaker. He was a member of the Boys' club and participating in skiing and tennis.

The youth was born June 4, 1932. *Survivors include* his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Detweiler, route 3; a sister, Joan Detweiler, student at L...Northwestern university; a younger brother, Stanley, and the following uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Detweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Detweiler, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. W. A. Coiner, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. William Detweiler, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Detweiler, Jerome; Mrs. Sadie Detweiler, Denver; Mrs. Henry Wendling, Twin Falls; Alfred House, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mattie Hilty, Nampa.

Other survivors are D. F. Detweiler, Twin Falls, grandfather, and Mrs. Maude House, Twin Falls, maternal grandmother, and several cousins.

Two other teen-agers hospitalized following the accident were reported in good condition Monday. Jack Patrick and Ray Larsen sustained minor cuts and bruises, according to hospital attendants. Patrick was scheduled to be released from the hospital Monday.

Melvin Jaynes, who also received minor injuries, was not hospitalized. He is a Twin Falls youth.

Jaynes was driver of the car which ...ollided with the machine driven by young Detweiler. Jaynes told officers he was driving west on Addison avenue when the accident happened.

Patrolman Earl M. L. Patrick and Lieut. Leon Lee, both of T. R. Larsen, both route 3, Twin Falls.

Force of the impact tore the motor of the Detweiler car from its mountings and threw it back from the center of the intersection. Both autos were listed by officers as total wrecks.

Detweiler was driving west on Falls avenue and Jaynes was headed north on Washington street prior to the crash, officers said.

Tuesday marked the 46th traffic fatality of 1950 in Magic Valley and the second in Twin Falls county. The last traffic death occurred April 4 in Gooding county.

1948 Census Figure Shows Sharp Boost

The expansion of dollar volume in Twin Falls county businesses from 1939 to 1948 ran 232 per cent in retail sales, 543 per cent in wholesale sales and 235 per cent in service receipts, according to 1948 business census figures released Monday by the census bureau.

Retail sales jumped from $14,800,000 in 1939 to $49,200,000 in 1948, wholesale sales from $2,700,000 to $65,200,000 and service receipts from $600,000 to $2,200,000.

According to the census bureau figures, employment also showed expansion in the county over the nine-year period. A total of 3,883 paid employes was counted in November, 1948, compared to 2,633 at the same time in 1939.

The census figures showed there were 97 eating and drinking establishments in the county in 1948, 97 food businesses, 73 service stations and 83 businesses in lumber, building-hardware sales. All other retail stores numbered under 50 in each class.

In the wholesale trade, census takers counted 12 grocery and food businesses, 10 automotive parts and accessories businesses and five machinery, equipment and industrial supplies businesses. There were 10 additional wholesale businesses which did not fit into the major classifications.

Easter Sunrise Services Draw 2,000 People to Canyon Scene

About 2,000 persons attended Easter sunrise services above Shoshone falls Sunday morning to observe the resurrection of Christ.

Under overcast skies they stood beneath the white cross on a lava rock bluff while young people of the Inter-Church Youth council directed the service.

The Easter address was delivered by the Rev. Willis O. Neff on the subject, "He is Risen." Music was furnished by the high school choir which sang for the anthem "Sing and Rejoice" by Will James.

Other parts of the service included the call to worship by Phyllis Payne, scripture reading by Glenn Miller, prayer by Robert Holloway, offertory prayer by Gary Upton and the high school brass choir playing offertory music, benediction by Beverley Bond and the postlude by the brass choir.

The large crowd attending caused a traffic problem which was handled by city, county and state officers under the direction of Sheriff Jesse Carlton.

After the service Sheriff Carlton expressed appreciation for the help of city and state officers. "Every single parking space at the Falls was filled," he said, "and the job of directing the traffic would have been impossible without their help. The death with us today that attends to military unloading of American arms now enroute to an undisclosed port, will

Storm Region Shrinks After Easter Blasts

By The Associated Press

The ice storm which flattened communications and power lines over a wide area in the midwest yesterday had shrunk to the northern Great lakes region today.

Northeastern Iowa generally, and the Mississippi river city of Clinton particularly, were hardest hit by the freezing rain which disabled telephone service to at least 35 cities.

But rising temperatures in all but the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan today gave many of the stricken communities a chance to repair the damage.

Rain continued falling over much of eastern Iowa, however.

Damage was estimated at more than $100,000 to the telephone systems of Iowa alone. The freezing rain there rinsed down last Easter's snowstorm which had caused damage and many families shivered in their homes because of power failures. Electrically-powered furnaces stalked cold and many families depended upon electricity for cooking purposes and to forego...ter meals.

Senate Committee Approves Housing Plan To President

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP)—The senate today unanimously approved and sent to the White House compromise legislation to expand government credit aids for private home-building.

The senate banking committee's bill now goes to President Truman after only a few minutes of discussion. The house approved the measure last week before starting a 12-day Easter vacation.

Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, D., S. C., banking committee chairman and a chief sponsor, said the house-senate compromise is "a better bill than either house passed."

Approval Swift

Approval came swiftly without Maybank having to finish a short explanatory statement.

The compromise was worked out last Wednesday night after hours of bitter wrangling over some of its smoother sections.

It contains many of the "middle income" features asked by President Truman. Both houses knocked out the most controversial section—a new program of federal aid for owners.

Expands Present Programs

The measure primarily is an expansion of existing mortgage-insurance programs of the federal housing administration. The main FHA programs are now dormant because authority or funds—in some cases both—have run out.

It includes authority for the federal national mortgage association to purchase another $250,000,000 in mortgages from private lenders under its "secondary market" program. This enables the private lenders to put invested money in other mortgages.

The compromise also provides direct federal loans to GI's and schools and college and provides for the disposal of about 389,000 government-owned temporary and war-built housing units.

Easter Accidents Claim 253 Lives

By The Associated Press

At least 253 persons died in accidents during the nation's Easter week-end.

Traffic took 167 lives. The 86 others were victims of miscellaneous mishaps—fires, falls, drownings, etc.

The toll recorded in an unofficial survey covered a 54-hour period from 6 p. m. (local time) Friday to midnight Monday.

Based on National Safety council traffic death figures for January and February of this year, the 54-hour average toll was 178 deaths. This average is not comparable with the week-end traffic death survey because the average is based on a total which included many deaths occurring several days to weeks after accidents.

ITALY WARNS REDS

ROME, April 10 (UP)—The government warned the communists today that attempts to obstruct

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

New Bill May Give Answers On 'Controls'

(From Page One)

ployment, without contracting with local water and power users for repayment.

"Under this policy nothing was said about the repayment of the costs and there was no provision for the transfer of the operation and maintenance and equitable ownership over to the water users when the total income from rental would equal the cost of construction. The Central valley program in California is an example of this kind of a situation," the senator adds.

Watkins also notes that the power features of the Grand Coulee in Washington will have profit for the Bonneville power administration and Hoover dams (constructed or finished under depression urgency) are operated by the reclamation bureau.

"So far as I know there is no intent to ever turn over to the people in the areas who pay their patronage, will have profit for the cost of construction. I think it may be safely said that the bureau of reclamation plans for the permanent operation of these projects by the bureau or some other federal agency," he said.

In taking an oblique crack at the proposed Columbia valley authority the Utahn says:

"A comprehensive development of the Columbia river alone and its possibilities would probably make the TVA of the greatest utility owner and operator in the world, if the policy followed on the Hoover dam, Grand Coulee and Bonneville projects is followed for the rest of the Columbia development."

"It should also be pointed out that whether the income is from power or water or both, the people of the Columbia and Colorado basins are the ones who will pay the entire reimbursable costs of construction. That they will enjoy a profit in using the water and power doesn't alter the fact that in the end they will repay the entire cost of the comprehensive development," he added.

Having developed the case for returning the equitable title of the west's gigantic reclamation projects to the local residents, Watkins asked for them he heartily endorses the idea of a strong interstate organization to coordinate river basin development.

"It should be a strong organization, one clothed with ample authority to act in harmony with interstate water compacts approved by congress and with interstate water commissions authorized to regulate the flow and use of such streams.

"In urging an interstate water 'co-op' he says:

"I go one step further than the proposals of the one-entity (CVA) operation and management of rivers are going to go, and that is there should also be one integrated organization locally controlled which would have the authority to [illegible] of river systems, at least all of the major projects and their facilities which are constructed under the basin-wide development."

Specifically Watkins proposes that the coordination bureau and army engineers contract with interstate water and power users associations for actual project construction. But as soon as they are finished the federal government gets out of the power and water business leaving it to the local agency.

"The U. S. government would retain legal title to the projects, however, the equitable title would be transferred to the interstate bodies," Watkins replied that it would be cheaper for the power and water users that way.

"As long as the federal government holds the real title no one pays any taxes on the installations. However there is other beneficiaries. We may get the real titles away from the federal government in years to come if my present bill gets anywhere."

Camas Scouters Convene Tuesday

FAIRFIELD, April 10 — Camas area Scouters will hold their April district meeting and Scouters' roundtable at 7:30 Tuesday in the Explorer assembly building.

Business will be conducted by District Chairman A. R. Prostenson and roundtable features will be led by Jay Tackett, district commissioner.

Charter reviews for troops and the Explorer unit will be held. Other business will consist of plans for district camporee and summer camp. A moving picture, "Patrol and Troop Camping," will be shown.

Roundtable features will include opening and closing ceremonies.

Hailey Mines Parley Called For Reviews

HAILEY, April 10—W. H. New, president of the Idaho Metal Mines Small Mine Operators association, has scheduled a series of two-day meetings starting today in Salt Lake City, Tuesday in Hailey and Friday in Boise.

New has been representing domestic mine operators in Washington, D. C., during the current session of the 81st congress. He will return there when the congressional recess ends April 18.

The dinner meeting Thursday night in the Hotel Hiawatha in Hailey, he will discuss highlights of past and present mining legislation. His main subject will be "You Cannot Serve Two Masters."

The Hailey meeting is being arranged by the Blaine county chapter of the Idaho Small Mine Operators association. Its arrangements committee includes Jess Lackman, Frank Plughoff, Art Jensen, Frank Parks and Carl Wheeler.

Many out-of-town guests are expected to attend including Ivan Taylor, Mackay, association president, and a group of mining men from Custer and Lemhi counties.

J. C. Jensen and Don Konold arranged the Salt Lake City meeting.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mine Bill's Loss Called 'Blessing'

SALT LAKE CITY, April 10 (UP)—W. R. (Bill) New, Hailey, executive secretary of the Idaho Small Mine operators' association, said today the failure of congress to pass mines subsidy legislation was "a blessing in disguise."

He spoke at a luncheon in his honor.

Defeat of the bill, he said, "awakened the mining industry to the fact that they are being sold down the river."

He urged the mining industry to work for legislation halting the flow of foreign metals into this country, giving the industry a "more favorable tax structure and 'for the establishment of a stockpile of strategic and critical minerals.'"

Pedestrian Is Hit by Car on Local Bridge

(From Page One Sunday)

and one-half hours Sunday night after wind broke a wire.

Peterson was taken to the county hospital by ambulance.

Paul D. Stevens, 48, route 3, Twin Falls, received facial cuts in an accident in the 200-block of Main avenue north at 10:55 p.m. Sunday. He was arrested on charges of reckless driving and released on $50 bond to appear in police court Monday afternoon.

A car driven by Stevens crashed into an auto occupied by Allen De Vries, route 3, Twin Falls, while the De Vries auto was parked at the curb, police said.

Autos driven by William F. Egbert, Murtaugh, and Pamela Blackhouse, 17, Rupert, collided at 5:15 p.m. Sunday at Main avenue and Shoshone street east, police said.

Two persons in Stevens crashed into an auto occupied by Allen De Vries, route 3, Twin Falls, while the De Vries auto was parked at the curb, police said.

Autos driven by William F. Egbert, Murtaugh, and Pamela Blackhouse, 17, Rupert, collided at 5:15 p.m. Sunday at Main avenue and Shoshone street east, police said.

Two persons in the Egbert car were injured, Miss Blackhouse suffering a fractured left leg and Egbert cuts and bruises. Both were taken to the county hospital by ambulance.

Damage to the Egbert car was estimated at $200 and to the Blackhouse car at $100.

DISMISSED

Dale Alger, Frank Mestinger, Mrs. Joe Landis, Mrs. Tom Edwards, Jack Patrick, Barbara Smith, Richard Werner and Mrs. Albert Billington and son, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl Yates, Hansen; Mrs. Burton Baughman and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Green, Mrs. Donald Lewis and Mrs. Paul Meyers and daughter, all Buhl; Mrs. Glen Coppinger and son, Mrs. Dale Johnson and son and Mrs. Mae Pringle, all Kimberly; Henry Hansell, Wendell; Mrs. Don Shank and son and Mrs. Norma Durham and daughter, all Filer; Howard Grant, Castleford and Walt Sanders, Gooding.

Flying Discs And Mystery Subs Linked

(From Page One)

cal data. His daily mail is crammed with new information from well wishers, cranks and scoffers.

Arnold touched off the flying saucer stories nearly three years ago. He claims that all he did was file a routine report when he landed his small private plane at Yakima, Wash., on a balmy June day in 1947.

Disbelieved Story

Arnold's story of having seen nine peculiar, tail-less aircraft over Mt. Rainier first was told to Al Baxter, general manager of the Central Aircraft company at Yakima. Baxter listened politely to Arnold's story of the amazing speed of the craft, how they flew in a diagonal chain-like formation, and other details. But Baxter told his friend frankly that he didn't believe him.

"I told the truth then," said Arnold today, "and I'm telling the truth now. Why I've seen those flying discs three times since 1947. Furthermore, the press misquoted me when they said I called the objects flying saucers."

Wavered Somewhat

Arnold said he merely described the objects as disc-like and appearing to skim through the air like a saucer over water. He said they wavered somewhat as they flew by.

Be that as it may, the whole business has become such a headache to Arnold that he said he has to make up his mind whether to forget it all—or make a fulltime job of studying flying discs and other mysterious objects.

He's particularly interested in experimental work with radar being carried on at Arcata, Calif. Arnold said he obtained pictures of strange objects on the radar, called radar angels, which technicians were unable to explain. He believes the unexplicable objects are just another link in the flying saucer story.

Case of Plaintiff Rested in Action To Collect Wages

The plaintiff rested his case Monday in the district court suit of W. R. Anderson against Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O. Hall, Twin Falls, and his wife, Mrs. Hazel Anderson, were on the stand Monday.

Anderson claims he was employed by Mr. and Mrs. Hall from May 20 to June 30, 1949, to cultivate and irrigate their land. He was to be paid $235 a month, according to testimony. He claims $100 of this was totaled $311.50 and he was paid $211.50.

He wants the $100 difference plus a $187.50 penalty for not paying wages when due, $150 for attorney's fees and $2.25 for filing a lien against the crops grown.

On an interview Savage allegedly agreed to pay $175 a month and $25-a-month bonus if he stayed until the crops were harvested. They claim all wages were paid.

Anderson stated facts in the case Monday and the certificate of lien was entered as an exhibit. Mrs. Anderson told the court she went to the Savage farm. Testimony for the defense began at 2 p.m.

"Bad Beer" Sign Lures Customers

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, (UP)—Dilapidated Rangitaki hotel, near Lake Taupo, finds it pays to advertise bad beer.

The hotel's strang sign advertises "Bad beer, dirty glasses, crook change, hostility."

"Come in," it adds. Most motorists do. They turn off the highway, and drive up the 200-yard lane to see what the 2,000-feet-above-sea-level place is really like.

When they get there they can try the poison, or nonetrit, a small beer and gin, and "dog's nose," a large beer and gin.

After a couple of nostrils and "noses," they look around to see a horse walk in. That's just Bessie, a mountain "brumby" which the boss' kids adopted. Bessie doesn't drink, but won't leave until she gets a loaf of bread.

New Sub Record Claimed by Navy

HONOLULU, April 10 (UP)—The U.S. navy claimed a new undersea record today—a 21-day, 5,500-mile voyage under water from Hong Kong to Honolulu by the Snorkel-type submarine Diodon.

Comdr. Paul Schratz, Pittsburgh, Pa., said the voyage was comfortable and routine. But a navy spokesman in Washington was more excited.

The Washington officer said it was "by far" the longest distance ever traveled by an American submarine under water and "is the best information the longest underwater distance ever traveled by any submarine."

JEROME
Auto Theater
• LAST NIGHT •
VIOLENT PASSIONS CLASH!
FAMOUS HILL SCOTT-RAINES The WALKING HILLS
• ALSO •
"Riders in the Sky"
Jolly Frolicks—News
COMING TUESDAY
"THE MORE THE MERRIER"

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TWIN FALLS
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Twin Falls News in Brief

Taking Choir Trip

Elvin Eastman, Twin Falls, is a member of the York College choir, York, Nebr., which begins its spring tour April 13. The tour takes the choir through five states, covering 2,500 miles.

Attend Conference

Mrs. Cecil Foye, president of the YWCA board of directors, and Mrs. R. O. McCall, executive director, will depart this evening for Salt Lake City to attend a Rocky Mountain area conference. The YWCA rooms will be closed until Thursday except for special meetings.

Grange to Meet

The Twin Falls Grange will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the IOOF hall.

Club Will Elect

Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Turf club to elect officers. All members are urged to attend.

Film Scheduled

The Disabled American Veterans will view a film after the regular business meeting at 8 p. m. today at the DAV hall.

Grass Burns

A minor grass fire brought firemen to the E. E. Cockrum residence, 800 Maurice avenue, at 3:40 p.m. Sunday. Cockrum told firemen wind blew a spark from burning trash into dry grass. No damage resulted, firemen reported.

Shells Stolen

A box of 12 gauge shotgun shells was stolen sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning from a car belonging to Bill Putzer, 289 Polk street, Putzier reported to police Sunday. The shells were stolen while the car was parked at his home, Putzier said.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kelker and children have returned from a trip to California. While Kelker attended the Cowboy baseball team training camp at Boyes Springs, Mrs. Kelker and children visited his mother, Mrs. J. J. Kelker, in Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kelker and Dr. and Mrs. George L. Weir, in San Francisco.

Births

Births Monday at the Twin Falls county hospital include daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black, all Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carey, Filer. Sunday births included a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dumas, Filer.

Storm Region Shrinks After Easter Blasts

(From Page One)

erally from northern Indiana and Illinois westward over Iowa, Minnesota and northward through the Great lakes region.

While the temperatures at Des Moines hovered only a few degrees above freezing during the storm, the mercury at Lincoln, Nebr., only 150 miles west, climbed to a high of 87 degrees.

Heavy snow was reported falling today at Rapid City, S. D., with continued freezing rain in northern Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. Another dust storm was the Easter weather fare over some areas of western Kansas, the Texas panhandle and eastern New Mexico.

Snow or rain was general over much of the intermountain region. Skies were clearing today, however, and the weather bureau said warmer weather was in prospect.

Pastor Flays Protectors of Crime Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10 (UP)—More than 1,000 persons jammed Holy Rosary church today for the requiem mass of Charles Binaggio, slain northside Democratic boss and gambler, and heard a condemnation of the underworld and "the overworld" which protects and uses it.

The condemnation was contained in a statement by the Catholic chancery office read at the requiem mass by the Rev. Raymond Jackson. The mass itself was said by Msgr. P. R. Kennedy.

Carried From Mortuary

Binaggio's body was carried into the church from the Logsdon funeral mortuary, 50 yards down the street from the church, where the remains of Binaggio and Charles Gargotta, his bodyguard, lay in state Monday after the killings Wednesday night.

A procession of 105 cars formed for the procession to Mt. St. Mary's cemetery where Gargotta's body was buried an hour earlier.

The statement, as read by Father Jackson, said in part:

"Abominals and Condemn"

"As Catholics we abominate and we condemn syndicated crime and vice. It is despicable as it is evil."

"We condemn the underworld and all its barbarous and cowardly ways.

"But we condemn also the overworld—liquor executives, public officials in high and low places and the like who, though able to restrain the aura of respectability, sacrifice every decent principle for their own contemptible and selfish ends."

GO TO CALIFORNIA

FILER, April 10—Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hurt and family are in Sacramento, Calif.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Arch F. Peery will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. G. Lo Clark officiating. Burial will be made in Twin Falls cemetery.

BUHL — Graveside services for Fred S. Cobb will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Buhl city cemetery. The Rev. Fred H. Hall, Presbyterian minister, will officiate.

PAUL—Funeral services for Fred O. Larkins will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Reynolds funeral home in Twin Falls with the Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger of the First Christian church officiating. Burial will be made in the Twin Falls cemetery.

TONIGHT
. . . from Famed Carnegie Hall — a special broadcast of
The Telephone Hour
Celebrating completion of 10 years of weekly broadcasts.
EZIO PINZA
star of the smash hit, "South Pacific," will sing songs from his most noted roles, supported by The Bell Telephone Orchestra and Chorus of 60 voices.
TONIGHT 7 P. M.
STATION KTFI
The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Foster Son's U. S. Status Is Entangled

DECLO, April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCartney reported their son, Marine Sgt. Arthur McCartney, and his adopted son, Arthur Lin McCartney, have become entangled in red tape again. The sergeant and the 5-year-old Chinese boy are anxiously awaiting action on a bill pending before congress.

Spirals of red tape began swirling when Sergeant McCartney adopted Arthur before the last marine unit left Tsingtao, China. Red Tape forced the boy to remain at Guam when the sergeant returned to the United States.

Visa Expires

A Los Angeles attorney and an organization helped the sergeant gain permission for the boy to visit this country for one year on a temporary visa. That year has expired and the sergeant's Washington, D. C., attorneys has managed to gain a stay in deportation proceedings.

It was at Burley that the sergeant and the boy under Idaho law. But that didn't make him a U. S. citizen. A bill to give him citizenship was introduced in 1949. Hiram Bingham Douglas, Democrat from California, but it's wound up in red tape.

Deportation Looms

Its passage would allow the boy to stay in this country. Its failure might mean his deportation. Last summer the boy visited here and made many friends. They are writing their congressmen, congress and the Idaho delegation for help.

The former Liu Chan Deh has completed three grades in school this year. He is staying with friends in Los Angeles. His foster father is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Quiz Winner Has Trouble on Taxes

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Winning one of those big radio giveaway prizes, as the public has been finding out, isn't all they say it is.

Mrs. Ola Peth of suburban Fairview Park won a "Stop the Music" prize of $25,000 last Dec. 11. That was wonderful.

Then Uncle Sam said his share of the prize was to be $6,000—cash. Less than a fifth of Mrs. Peth's prize was in cash.

She hired a lawyer to determine the exact amount she owed the government and started trying to sell a sewing machine and a $4,000 wardrobe her husband left her.

"If the radio sponsor doesn't send us some money instead of these things, I don't know how I'll scrape up enough to pay that tax," Mrs. Peth said.

Contestant Does Task 'Easy Way'

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)—A local theater manager agrees that people are funnier than anybody.

During a Saturday matinee quiz program, a young girl contestant was told to go to a grocery store and buy $5 worth of groceries. Then she was to tell the cashier she had no money.

The girl returned to the stage and recounted her mission.

"What did the cashier say when you told her you had no money?" the master of ceremonies asked.

"Oh, nothing," the contestant replied. "You see, I didn't go to the cashier. I sneaked out of the store."

She was ordered to go back with a large bag of groceries at the side of the stage.

1950 MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS NOW ON DISPLAY
See the New Lines, New Thunderbolt, Boats, Paint, etc. Date we trade
E. O. HAVENS
MARINE SUPPLY
344 Main No. Phone 941

Permits Asked to Build Two Homes

Two building permit requests for construction of one family dwellings were filed Monday with the city clerk.

H. O. Fortner wants to build a 22 by 32 foot frame house in the Elm Street addition at a cost of $4,400.

J. W. Adams plans construction of a 26 by 32 foot frame house at 263 Tyler street. The home would have a full basement and cost $3,200.

Seen Today

Al Westergren, Bill Ostrander and Harold Groves enjoying sun as they stop on postoffice steps to talk . . . A. J. Meeks quite noticeable in new sport coat he says was made from billiard table felt . . . Arnold Helwege worrying about veterans administration customers if workmen tear up sidewalk in front of door to his office . . . Marine Sgt. Pedro Lilly wearing those red-striped trousers . . . Pedestrians dodging paper-sack being blown down sidewalk by brisk breeze . . . Max Lloyd carrying handful of envelops toward postoffice . . . C. W. Daigh explaining that his son broke record in race but failed to win event . . . Truck parked near fire hydrant, in city park as gardeners work . . . Sprinklers going full blast on courthouse lawn . . . Good crop of dandelions in bloom alongside postoffice building with grass already in need of mowing . . . Girl inspecting reflection in glass door, completely unaware that office occupants are inspecting her through same glass door . . . And overheard: "I'm not quite sure, but I think the minister wished me a merry Christmas when I walked into church yesterday."

Court Refuses Plea to Check Contempt Rule

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP)—The supreme court refused today to review the contempt of congress convictions of Hollywood Writers Dalton Trumbo and John Howard Lawson.

The 6-2 action by the supreme court leaves standing a lower court ruling affirming the convictions.

The fate of eight other Hollywood figures who refused to testify also is involved in the case. They waived a jury trial and signed a stipulation to be bound by whatever legal decisions developed from the Lawson-Trumbo suit.

Convicted in 1948

Trumbo and Lawson were convicted by a federal court jury April 19, 1948, of contempt for refusing to tell the house un-American activities committee whether they were communists.

They were sentenced to a year in jail and fined $1,000. The District of Columbia court of appeals last June affirmed the conviction.

Two Favored Hearings

Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas thought the court should have taken the case. Justice Tom C. Clark did not participate.

Customary procedure calls for the high court to send its rejection mandate to the lower court within a few days. That court, in turn, will relay its own order to the district court. All parties will appear in district court, where the government will ask that the sentence be carried out.

VISIT IN BOISE

CAREY, April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Farnworth and family visited relatives at Boise.

60-Day Jail Term Ordered for Man

Carol E. Smith was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail and assessed $3 court costs Monday after he pleaded guilty in police court to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Smith was charged with keeping a 16-year-old girl out late at night without her parents' consent and with buying beer for her. He was arrested at a local cigar store at 10 p. m. Saturday.

Suitcase Stolen

Albert L. Bailey, 226 Harrison street, reported to police Monday someone stole a suitcase from his pickup truck while it was parked at Third avenue north and Fourth street between midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday.

The suitcase contained tools. The name, R. L. Bailey, and the initials, ARM, were stenciled on the blue suitcase, Bailey said.

TWIN-FALLS LODGE No. 45, A. F. & A. M.
Special Communication Wed., April 12 7 p. m.
M. M. Durrer
Masonic Temple
218 Second Ave. West

ELWOOD BONIER Master
W. E. CLARK Secretary
Phone 690 Phone 1003-M
All Sojourners Welcome

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER
Last Day MOTOR-VU
Movies in Cars—Under the Stars
Gala RE-OPENING
Special Technicolor Easter Program
MUSICAL SMASH HIT!
"LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING"
YOU'RE EYES WILL SHINE WITH JOY
GORDON—McRAE JUNE HAVER BAY BOLGER
ALSO—COLOR CARTOON
COLOR SHORT SUBJECT
Comfort Privacy Entertainment
ANOTHER SEASON OF MOVIES UNDER THE STARS
Open 6:30
First Show 7:30

Comedy Presented

UNITY, April 10 — A three-act comedy, "Gentle Herbert," was presented in the Unity LDS ward hall Thursday night to a large crowd. Wallace Baker sang two solos accompanied by his wife, and Mrs. Bernell played two piano solos.

Weather

By United Press

Magic Valley—Gradually increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. End Tuesday. Lows tonight Gooding and Burley near 30, Fairfield 28. Highs Tuesday 60 to 65.

By The Associated Press

Station	Mrs.	Min.	Pr.
Albuquerque	74	42	.01
Chicago	55	32	
Boise	58	32	
Cheyenne	55	32	
Chicago	55	40	.77
Denver	57	40	
Des Moines	55	32	
Los Angeles	70	48	
Minneapolis	55	32	
New York	47	30	
Phoenix	74	46	
Omaha	58	32	.09
Rock Springs	54	26	
Salt Lake City	51	32	.15
San Francisco	61	48	
St. Louis	62	32	
Seattle	54	42	
Twin Falls	58	30	.01
Washington	55	40	

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER

The level of Snake river was moderately high Monday as shown by the flow of water over Shoshone falls (5,907 second feet of water going over the brink).

SAVE MONEY
On Regular Gas at
JACK PHIPPS
WOODLAWN STATION
Near Smith's on Truck Lane

The Hospital

Visiting hours at the Twin Falls county hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

Kay Larsen, Jack Patrick, Frank Nelson, Gordon Peterson, Paul Detweiler, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Harry O'Halloran, Mrs. William F. Smith and Mrs. Harold Black, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Herman Weisenhaus, Buhl; Charles West and Mrs. Estella Andrews, both Rupert; Mrs. Don Stafford, Kimberly; Mrs. Charles Lindberg, Hagerman; Jerrold Weller, Eden; Mrs. Dan Dumas and Mrs. Bruce Carey, both Filer, and Mrs. Jack Widener, Burley.

THINK OF IT! GASP! WOW!
GIANT CINEMA SCREEN
POWDER-FINE PICTURE CLUB SOCIETY

"BRIDE TO BE" PAULETTE GODDARD
STARTS 1:30
TONIGHT

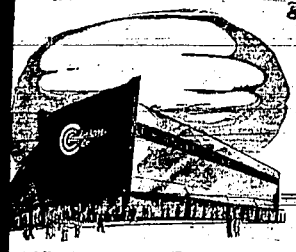
ORPHE
NOW PLAYING
BING CROSBY Greatest IS FRANK CAPRA'S RIDING HIGH

ROXY Now
ENDS THURSDAY
Greatest Since "SNOW WHITE"
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
Tuned to laughter, romance and song!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CHILDREN 25c
ALL PERFORMANCES
Adults 40c Mat. — 60c Eve.
FIRST SHOW 1:30 P.M.

BING CROSBY Celebrates Charles Boyer Frances Dee FRANK CAPRA'S RIDING HIGH

APPLIANCE WEEK at ANDERSON'S

IN TWIN FALLS



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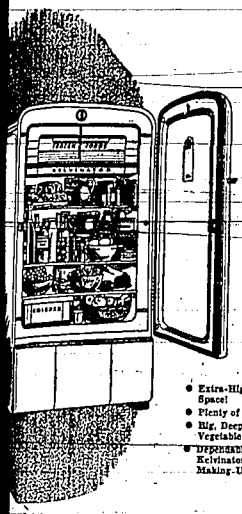
A 6-PC. SET OF
CLUB ALUMINUM
With each purchase of 500.00 in Our Appliance Department!
THIS WEEK ONLY!!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!!
UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY!

Appliance Department, Second Floor

THE OLDEST MAKER OF HOME REFRIGERATION
KELVINATOR



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"8" WITH GIANT ACROSS-THE-TOP
Frozen Food Chest
(40.lb. Capacity)
249.95

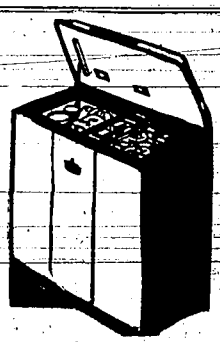
- Extra-High, Extra-Roomy Bottle Space!
- Plenty of General Storage Space!
- Big, Deep 12-qt. Moist-Cold Vegetable Crisper!
- Dependability and Economy of Kelvinator's Polarsphere Cold-Making Unit!

Look What The Name KELVINATOR Means To You!
It means unvarying high quality . . . in every model. The accumulated "know-how" of 36 years of pioneering in electric refrigeration. You can choose no finer refrigerator for your home.

See the Big "12" ONLY
This is the floor space of 12-year "43's." More cold space per dollar than you've ever seen before.

Get the Space! Get the Beauty! Get the Buy!
Get Kelvinator!

6 Cubic Feet
Home Freezer
The Answer to a House Wife's Dream!
219.95



Stores 210 lbs. Separate fast-freezing section. Table-high convenient work surface. Compact . . . goes through average door way.

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Hoover Cleaner
Now Only **49.95** and your old cleaner!
Model 115

The Famous Packard-Bell

369.95 In Mahogany

Music in the Home Is Music in Your Heart!

Here Are 12 of the Many Great Features—

- Radio-phono-recorder combination.
- 8 tubes, including rectifier tube.
- 3-gang variable tuning condenser.
- Equipped for television.
- Built-in Hi-Q low impedance loop antenna.
- 12-inch PM dynamic speaker.
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- Custom-built console cabinet, with hand-rubbed finish.
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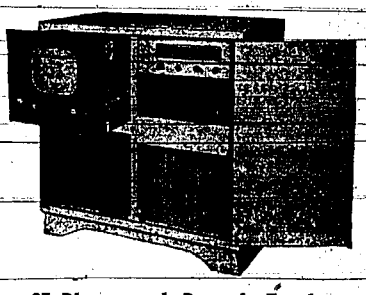


- **25 Phonograph Records-Free!**
With each purchase of a Packard-Bell

Save You Money on Spring Cleaning Costs!

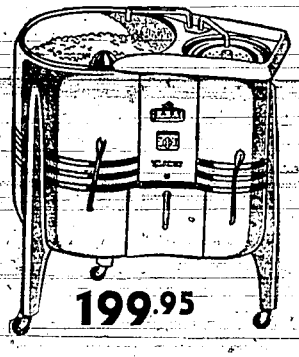
Buy An
EASY SPINDRIER

3 Exclusive Extras at no extra cost!

ATIC SPIN-RINSE . . . just turn a tap to rinse clothes ster, with only 2 gals. of warm water.

N WATER FILTER Easy's exclusive "Cleanflow" filter water supply-pipe rust and stain impurities before wash-rinsing.

SWING FAUCETS make Easy's famous two-tub action ost ever.



199.95

Other Models Priced at **149.95** and **169.95**

Women Prefer the Features of - - -

KELVINATOR RANGES

The Amazing New '50!

309.95

- RAISABLE UNIT . . . converting deep-well to 4th surface unit!
- NEW "TOP-O'-THE-RANGE" CONTROL PANEL . . . all controls easy to reach!
- KELVINATOR JUMBO OVEN . . . two appliance outlets . . . warming oven!
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Other Models From **154.95** up

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Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 14, 1919, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904. Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter May 31, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the month	85c
By three months	$ 2.40
By six months	$ 4.80
By the year	$10.00

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By the month	85c
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Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	$ 1.00
By three months	$ 2.75
By six months	$ 5.00
By the year	$10.00

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published on Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58—108 I. C. A., 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
616 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

LET GERMANY REARM?

Winston Churchill for the second time in recent weeks has proposed that the Germans be called on to aid the defense of their own country and western Europe against possible attack by Russia.

He insisted that in his first comment he said nothing about "rearming Germany." But he added that he sees no reason why British, American, French and German soldiers "should not stand in the line together on honorable terms of comradeship as part of a combined system of defense."

There's nothing particularly new in Churchill's views. Many western officials have been saying for some time, either publicly or privately, that Germany must be allowed to take part in the defense of the west.

But it's an explosive issue. Naturally the west, and especially France, doesn't wish to encourage the rebirth of the same German military might that twice carried the world into war. A Germany strong enough militarily to stand on its own feet and throw its weight wherever it chose is considered unthinkable.

What the west wants is a German force that could be incorporated into a general west European army and held under outside control. Such a force would stand, too, as a balance against east German combat units converted from the so-called "people's police" in the Soviet zone of Germany.

As one writer put it, the west is trying to conceive a German army "which will impress the Russians but will not alarm the French."

Yet such an objective may very well be impossible. Germany's military value doesn't lie in her rank-and-file manpower but in her industrial strength, her trained officer corps, her highly developed military technology. It is these the west needs.

The foot soldiers of whom Churchill speaks are not required. The west has plenty of ordinary military manpower. There's a big question, moreover, just how well the German foot soldier would fight under foreign leadership in a cause he has thus far shown no great interest in.

The uncomfortable fact is that the military know-how and economic strength the west really requires cannot actually be gained without allowing Germany to rearm in the very way we consider most dangerous.

There may come a time when it will be safe to permit German rearmament in the only manner that will do the west genuine good. But that moment doesn't even appear to be in sight right now. It will arrive when Germany has unmistakably embraced enough of the west's ideals of freedom and democracy to wish to identify itself voluntarily with the European family of free nations.

COMFORTING THOUGHT

To anyone who's been worrying about the way the Russians are said to be producing submarines, a U. S. navy expert has some comforting words. He says there's a development just ahead that may enable this country to drive submarines out of the seas.

If he isn't exaggerating, this is big news. For the submarine in another war is not visualized simply as a menace to shipping and naval surface craft. It is pictured as a mobile platform for the launching of powerful guided missiles that could do untold damage to important shore installations many miles away.

Moreover, it gives promise of executing its original function more effectively. Modern submarines can fire target-seeking and pattern-weaving torpedoes from distances too great for ship-listening devices to detect them.

The naval expert, Rear Adm. C. B. Momsen, hinted that the development which might put submarines out of business would be in the field of detection devices. But he offered no details.

It'd be ironic if a highly successful anti-submarine device were to be developed just at the moment when the submarine itself is expanding its usefulness and flexibility as a weapon. But, reading those Russian claims, Americans no doubt would be able to hear the irony of such a coincidence.

NOT A POLITICIAN'S JOB

Signs are coming out of Washington that Chief Justice Fred Vinson continues to play an active part as an adviser to President Truman.

This seems highly unfortunate for the prestige and independence of the supreme court, which has suffered heavy blows in the last dozen years.

The high court cannot be entirely aloof from the political scene, for it must fashion a legal philosophy that can be molded to fit changing social realities as they are reflected in lawmaking and executive policy.

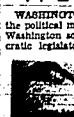
But that's an attitude wholly apart from one which allows individual members of the court, and especially the chief justice, to serve as private political counselors to the administration.

If Mr. Truman considers Vinson's guidance indispensable to him, he should appoint him as one of his top assistants and name as chief justice a man who will devote himself completely to the job of being the nation's most important judge. The two functions don't mix.

A lot of folks are good because nobody ever bothered to tempt them.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL MERRY-GO-RIGGLE

WASHINGTON—No recent incident has shattered the political morals of the Truman-for-1952 clique at Washington so violently as the willingness of Democratic legislators in capitol hill to boost the 1951 national defense budget over White House protests on the sole recommendation of "Ike" Eisenhower.


Ray Tucker

Although almost every knowing politician now believes that the World war II commander is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination two years hence, with Mr. Truman as a possible opponent, even economy-minded Democrats in the house and senate prefer the Eisenhower to the Truman-Johnson estimate of military needs.

SUPPORT—Carl Vinson, Georgia, chairman of the house armed services committee, endorsed the Columbia university president's proposal for a minimum increase of $500,000,000. Rep. Dewey Short, McClellan, Arkansas Democrat and a penny-pincher, said that "if Eisenhower thinks we should spend more money, congress will take his word and provide it."

It is probable that such opponents as the administration's spending proclivities as Senators Byrd, Virginia, and George, Georgia, will support the Eisenhower boost, even in the face of Truman-Johnson opposition. But when their $13,000,000,000 total is sufficient for today's needs.

SIGNIFICANCE—Truman politicos' sole consolation is that Eisenhower let them down so easily. He asked only a $500,000,000 to $600,000,000 increase for the air forces, for Alaskan defenses, for expanding our intelligence system and further "modernization" on new weapons. But he made clear that, in his opinion, a satisfactory budget should have been nearer $15,000,000,000 than the White House figure.

But the overall political significance is that, despite the political threat to Mr. Truman's reelection embodied in the general's prestige and personality, prominent Democrats refuse to back prospective GOP nominee instead of "tearing him down."

COALITION—The welcome which congressional Democrats extended to Gov. Dewey of New York and Governor Stevenson of Illinois, during their visits to the capital, gave a big shot in the arm to the "coalition" movement for Eisenhower's nomination and election.

It would be no surprise if, when the moment is opportune, both men were quietly advanced by two former members of Roosevelt-Truman cabinets, now nursing their grievances—personal, ideological and political—against the so-called "clique" which pushed Truman into the race. Likely to join the movement is that eminent adviser to Presidents, Bernard M. Baruch.

In fact, General Eisenhower has told members of congress he has discussed with the former financier such problems as stockpiling and industrial mobilization for war. That revelation also disturbed the Trumanites, in view of the bitter break between the President and Baruch, which failed to give a nickel to the Truman election fund in 1948.

VOTES—The "coalition" scheme has been projected beyond the 1952 campaign, assuming that General Eisenhower should be the Republican-southern Democratic nominee and emerge triumphant. It contemplates the selection of a "coalition" cabinet for conduct of the "cold war" and progressive preparation for a shooting engagement.

Moscow would undoubtedly denounce an Eisenhower administration more than the U. S. A. would like its new paint. But GOP strategists, perhaps correctly, figure that such a Soviet attack and inevitable vituperation of the general would pile up votes for him.

INDEPENDENCE—Several serious defections among erstwhile Truman enthusiasts underwrite Republican leaders' private belief that it would be disadvantageous for them to run a strictly partisan campaign for the congressional elections. They want to saddle President Truman with another two-year responsibility for making good on the "do-nothing-80-kill veto" pile he assumed in 1948, and on the promises he has made since entering the White House.

The Chicago Defender, a leading Negro newspaper, recently expressed its disillusionment with the administration's inability to wrest civil rights legislation from a Democratic legislature. Smaller organizations and organs of the colored race are also breaking away.

At their recent convention in the Americanist for Democratic Action, the Roosevelt and radical allies of the national Democratic group, hinted at its dissatisfaction with lack of accomplishment at Washington. Over the objection of presidential cronies, it reversed its 1949 endorsement, asserting its full independence of any political faction and striking out all eulogistic references to the party in power.

PLEDGES—Labor union spokesmen around the country exhibit similar restiveness over failure to repeal or modify the Taft-Hartley act. Social welfare groups ask when their program, including national health insurance and aid-to-education bill, will be enacted. All of these direct-action advocates are growing weary of promises and denunciations of "hostile interests."

The Republicans realize that they would spoil this picture if they took over congress next year, especially as they would enjoy only nominal control because of a few dissenters in their own ranks. It would be smarter, in their opinion, to let Mr. Truman or any other Democratic nominee in 1952 explain why a Democratic congress failed to fulfill party pledges for four long years.

Note: So far the only major measures to become law at this session are repeal of colored margarine taxes and aid to Korea. Neither was a partisan proposition.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

WHEN A TOWN MARRIES

Hot Springs, N. Mex., has changed its name. Address your mail now to Truth Or Consequences, N. Mex. Citizens of the town voted, 1,294 to 285, to junk the old name in favor of the moniker of the popular radio program. It's understood Emcee Ralph Edwards of the quiz show has promised to give the town continuing publicity in return for the advertising value of the stunt.

Now, goodness knows any town's citizens have the right to sell their name to anything they want, so long as it passes postal censorship. In fact, it's a long-standing tradition with Americans to go in for strange and colorful names for towns. For example, on the same page of yesterday's Times-News with the announcement of Hot Springs' change of name is a little item from Baltimore. The latter lists a few unusual town names in Maryland: Burnt Store, Accident and T.B. Its cite some of the better ones.

But we are troubled. This thing cost out of hand. What's to prevent the advertising boys whose job it is to publicize other good radio programs from stepping in and pulling the pressure on other towns?

It would be a sad day if the mania began to carry names like these: People Are Funny, Calif.; John's Other Wife, Miss.; Ada Belter Sews, Ga.; The Air... Ark.; Oxydol's Own Ma Perkins, Texas—and, heaven help us, perhaps even Portia Faces Life, Idaho.—Lewiston Tribune.

C.V.A. INEVITABLE?

The C.V.A. is inevitable, Richard Neuberger, noted Portland liberal-leftist, told a Caldwell audience the other night, adding that a Democratic victory in the 1950 elections will bring C.V.A. in 1951, but that it will come anyway the first time there is a depression.

The second prediction is presumably several years away from a test and nobody knows at this time what will happen then, but the first ought to be taken to heart by C.V.A. antis in Idaho, for we think it is true. If the Democrats score a decisive victory next November President Truman will attempt to hammer the C.V.A. through congress and is likely to succeed on the claim that he has a "mandate." He claimed one after 1948 but as he has spelled fewer than half the votes it was clearly shoddy. But with a real majority mandate his party members would find it hard to refuse him, no matter what private objections they felt.

Here is a plain warning from a distinguished Democrat that Democrats had better not be elected to congressional offices next fall unless we are prepared for this vast extension of socialism. It ought to be heeded.—Nampa Free Press

POT SHOTS

HERE'S AN IDEA

Dear Pot Shots:

Before we know it, another tourist season will be upon us. Why don't we do something to attract tourists aware that the Twin Falls tract is not just another farming area?

We could put up signs — billboards, not dinky little things like one will see—telling tourists when the tract was started, how many cultivated acres of land it contains and the annual value of its crops.

I suggest this measure because tourists generally look at you sorta funny and edge away from you when you tell them the whole area was just sagebrush and jackrabbits less than 50 years ago.

T. F. Booster

'TWAS EVER THUS

Dear Slicker:

Lots of gents in the Easter parade looked prelly fancy in the same clothes they wore last Easter.

Two-Gun Pete

TIME FLITS ON

Dear Potso:

We're going to have another war or lots of guys are going to start laying cash on the line for some sort of clothes they can wear for working in the yard and fishing.

When two of us sneaked away the other day to go fishing, I noticed how "trampy" we were starting to look in the clothes we brought home with us from the service.

Has it been that long since we lined up for everything?

Worried Vet

If you got out in late 1945, you have been a joyful civilian for more than four years. Lots of clothes can be worn out and/or outgrown in that time.

Janitors would like to see sweeping reforms, Our Janitor says.

NOT BLIND

Dear Pot Shots:

Maybe you saw that "blast" brought on by your little squib concerning Mugwump, and again maybe you didn't see it. Just in case you didn't see it, don't go breaking your neck to look it up because it just isn't worth the effort.

I'm taking it upon myself to let you know that there are more than a few people who have had enough experience with the Mugwump to know you were right. The Mugwump, when irritated by the truth, has a habit of throwing out a smoke-screen to confuse the issue. At such times, the truth takes a rather severe beating.

Four it on him.

Flier Fan

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Jeromite—That's what we said in the first place; Did you miss it?

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

This appears to be it! you'll pardon the pun, I'm sure. There are seven "plain" and six angora kittens to be given away. Also, the angora mother has to have another home. The critters left on our desk say you can pick 'em up one mile west and one mile north of Deadman's corner, Filer.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pots:

We have a nice 3-month-old terrier puppy to give away. It's nice for kids. We live one mile east of Five Points east then three-fourths of a mile south. Or the phone number is 0186-J3.

George Fuller

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... And now come the wind blows exclusively on week-ends"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Reflections

by White Mortuary

"Easter"

"He is risen," said the faithful. From deep mourning to brim-full joy was theirs to find their Lord had fulfilled another promise.

On this Eastern morn there shall be rejoicing. We shall meet with Him in our church, or under the great blue dome of heaven. There, we shall lift up our voices in fervent song of hallelujah. Our prayers will be sincere and our faces filled with all the joy of Easter. Hearts that have been heavy shall be made light. Our souls shall be reborn and shall feel His spirit, a spirit that will kindle the fire of peace and love of fellowman. We shall rise above all earthly things, scorn the material for spiritual; therefore, our days shall be brighter, happier, as we follow the light of Him who leads the way.

White Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Welburn Mayock, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, has accused Jimmy Roosevelt, his opponent, of having tried to arrange a fix for the owner of a gambling ship which operated off Los Angeles.

Westbrook Pegler

Mr. Mayock claims that Federal Judge James Carter, when he was the federal attorney, told him Jimmy came to him on this business in 1946. He says Carter told him the gamblers were willing to make a contribution to the Democratic campaign fund.

If this were true, the district attorney, now a judge, should have put the whole thing up to the grand jury.

The proposition plainly would have been an attempt to corrupt the district attorney. Jimmy, on his part, has made a distinctive record which seems not to meet the chore head-on and that is where the issue rests at this writing.

Waiving the question whether he did or didn't, Jimmy's weakness for peculiar business is well authenticated through this venture as president of National Grain Yeast at the behest of Frank J. Hale, and his later fling at the slot machine business with a corporate derivative of the one-armed bandit.

This latter was an ambiguous episode. The company, now known as Mills Industries, conducts legitimate business in many types of coin-operated vending and amusement machines.

Even the one-armed bandit or slot-machine is an innocent device of itself, although laws in many jurisdictions forbid its operation and it is subject to confiscation on sight.

By the same reasoning, however, a deck of cards or brace of dice are equally disreputable.

The Mills company appears never to have operated the bandits but sold them to operators and distributors and therefore had an important motive to try to strike down official prejudice against them.

Like so many other businesses harassed by the catch-polls of the anti-trust division cops and tax examiners, who turned the Roosevelt boys, Jimmy and Elliott, for honest counsel and invaluable contacts, the Mills concern made a connection with Jimmy Roosevelt while his never-to-be-adequately mourned aire was still in the White House.

Jimmy became an officer of and lent his name, the negotiable value of which he long ago acknowledged, to Mills subsidiary called Soundies Distributing corporation of America.

This was a Delaware concern, formed in 1940, to handle a movie machine which was an expensive glorification of the old-time slot machine of the penny arcades.

For a dime the client could stand or sit in solitary contemplation of short movies which cease to be produced by Globe productions, Inc., which was Jimmy Roosevelt's foot in the door in Hollywood.

Mills industries, Inc., owned 78 per cent of soundies and Jimmy's Globe productions 20 per cent. The venture was no more successful than certain other operations of the restless Roosevelt sons and is a sentimental throwback to the time when their father and Henry Morgenthau were going to disembay most of the retail clerks of the United States with automatic salesmen.

A regret to say I do not know whether Mills was the manufacturer of the old-man's-gimmicks. That was long ago and some of the old particulars are hard to come by. This exploit laid an egg.

Jimmy got out "illerature," as such dodgers are called, inviting a selected company of the beauty and chivalry of New York saloon society to a rejoicing with beverages, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

It is my proud though modest boast that I was included in this hospitality and my sorrow that I had more urgent business. I have long remembered that the bid promised that attractive ladies, or party girls as they are sometimes called, would be present and I am partial to ladies of that description.

About that time, Fiorello La Guardia, as mayor of New York, was nagging the slot-machine trade and Frank Costello, known as the king of the syndicate, whatever that is, and Frank Erickson, the bookmaker who it, or for a long time was, implicated in a string of pay-rooms beyond the Jersey anchor of the George Washington bridge.

La Guardia called them punks and tin-horns and bade his cops to mus them up and bolt them around on sight, a treatment that he never prescribed for union goons in much more urgent circumstances.

La Guardia was, moreover, pouncing on one-armed bandits in transit through the port of New York for the export trade and the seizure of these implements represented a dead loss, but whether to the buyer or the manufacturers I am unable to say.

This policy was not good for the slot-machine industry. It was, of course, sheer coincidence that Fred

BOB HOPE

Bob Hope

New York—the center of TV!

Yes sir, flying back here for our big-Easter television-show, I've got—a look behind the scenes in television and discovered that New York has more TV sets than any other city and that New Yorkers eat, sleep and live it.

Just picture the New York rooftops with all those television antennas. The skylins of Manhattan now looks like an Elks convention—with real elks.

No matter how low your income is in New York, you've got to have a TV set, and I know one family that really sacrificed to get their set. They must have . . . they live in it.

That's all everybody talks about in New York these days, television. Of course around the radio studios it's a little different. There they cry about it.

It's a fact that up till now radio people have tried to treat TV like an in-law. They should have known that when in-laws move in, they move right.

But it won't be long now before TV is seen in every town, village and hamlet in the U.S.A. And the rockbound coast of Maine to the sunny shores of California a new frontier is opened up—optometry!

SERVES IN SUBMARINE

CASTLEFORD, April 10—J. L. Hamilton, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Hamilton, has been graduated from the enlisted course at the submarine school, New London, Conn., and has been assigned to duty with a submarine unit thereon, according to word received here.

La Mills, now deceased but for a long time president of Mills industries, was invited to visit the White House even as Dave Smart, of Eagle-Coronet, Chicago, who spent a night there, thought he had achieved the pinnacle of mundane distinction.

Smart wrote his mother on White House stationery and loaned $75,000 to Jimmy's business partner, which he understood was for Jimmy's diction lessons and which he said he did and didn't get back.

The interference with the export transit of bandits through New York quietly abated. Jimmy eased hay selling territorial "rights" and presently, in quiet dignity, withdrew from his interesting phase of a career no less fascinating than Elliott's, Anna's and Maw's.

Leaders O

RHOSHONT, April 10—Mrs. Peter of the Methodist Church, Infantile Paralysis, and Mrs. Johnson, chairman, and Mrs. Gerge, secretary-treasurer, ing the drive were Mrs. chairman, and Mrs. man, secretary-treasurer.

DELEGATES REP

EMERSON, April 10—Mrs. Merrill, Hepburn, and Keith Uecke, delegates Methodist church at Wh were they attended an vention.

LEGAL ADVERTI

NOTICE TO

The State Purchasing Board sealed bids at the Office ... for furnishing ... Various articles ... Bid Opening ... Bids will be ... forms and specifications ... from the State Purchasing ... any or all bids.

HAROLD J. ... State Purchasing ...
Publish: April 15, 16, ...

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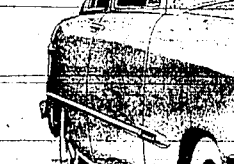
It's MISS AMERICA for beau



Just one look will tell you why the '50 Ford is a style show all by itself . . . why it's the only car with Million-Dollar Styling to receive the Fashion Academy Gold Medal Award as "Fashion Car of the Year" (and two years in a row, at that!)

It's MR. BIG for si

The '50 Ford feels big and b... hip and shoulder room in its fol... it out on the road and feel its ... big car control, roadlike ... steering and solid roadability ... "Test Drive" shows you that th... is truly Mr. Big for room, comfo... formance and value.

And Champion of its Class for ECONOMY

'50 FORD

Here's real evidence of Ford's extraordinary gas economy. In the official AAA supervised Mobilgas Grand Canyon Economy Run, a '50 Ford Six equipped with Overdrive* won in its class—the three full-size cars in the low-price field. Low first cost, low operating cost and high resale value mark Ford—V-8 or "Six"—as the "Big Economy Package" in its field. "Test Drive" it at your Ford Dealer's today.

(*Available at extra cost.)

"TEST DRIVE" IT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

UNION MOTORS, Inc

MAIN AT THIRD N. "The House of Sincere Service"

...ter Listening ...bits for Radio ...dvised at Meet

...ss and attempting to institute a reform movement," ex-...Mrs. Lloyd Young, who led ...ed discussion on better radio ...ay at the Saturday luncheon ...ay at the AAUW. "We are ...rather, to stimulate the re-...ence in more discriminating ...

...speaking of the influence of ...Young said that ...Mrs. Young continued, "and ...radio evening are in so ...ority of American homes and ...radio is run four hours a day ...average home.

...Garth Reid spoke on radio ...and praised some of the out-...network programs. She ...and Reiters' inform stations ...desires, especially in place-...drama stories on the air later ...evening so younger children ...hear them.

...Thomas Pearcy spoke on ...ds of radio music. She stated ...people are prone to underestif-...the value of opera, for ex-...because it is free. Mrs. ...emphasized that much pop-...music makes good listening. ...She said most people enjoy ...to certain music, al-...many will not admit it.

...ing on news broadcasters, ...Loren Delph explained the ...es between a newscaster ...comment ator.

...Young closed the discussion ...ments on radio variety and ...ment programs. She also ...ed guests from other or-...tions, Mrs. H. H. Burkhart, ...Mrs. Kale Lowe, Burley; ...AAUW; Mrs. L. Z. Rosen-...TA Council; Mrs. B. F. Ma-...bbin; Ray Smith, BPW; ...Earl Hallmet, AAUW ...who represented the Twen-...entury club.

...anel group was introduced ...Fraser, program chair-

...Juliet Hayden Boone sang ...ongs, "Midsummer" and ...My Caravan Has Rested," ...ied by Joyce Noh.

...Donald Blackstone conduct-...business meeting during ...Mrs. Faulkner was elected ...ry succeed Mrs. Russell

...aster theme was carried out ...corations, a centerpiece of ...ed chicks and tinted ...ster eggs in baskets. Mrs. ...ner was luncheon chair-...sted by Mrs. E. H. Gyer, ...Aaron, Mrs. A. H. Wor-...J. P. Meinger, Mrs. A. J. ...and Mrs. R. W. Williamson.

...ext meeting of the AAUW ...be a potluck luncheon held ...at the American Legion ...rooms. Mrs. Ed Tolbert ...e hostess chairman.

...ochle Party

...an Sisters entertained at ...ochle party Wednesday ...e of Mrs. C. Eldred. Mrs. ...high prize and Mrs. ...er for the women. E. N. ...h high and Hansen low ...ize.

...ials were served later ...ing.

...prise Party

...ORH, April 10.—Mrs. Mc-...honored at a sur-...reciation party at her ...y evening by members ...ow class. Mrs. Biel is ...

...ning was spent singing ...g. Mrs. Biel was present-...gifts.

...rian Martin Pattern

...SIZES 12—20; 40

...ian Martin

...ORS, OUTDOORS

...this giddy little cot-...'cause-comfort it's simple, smart, ...and launders so well. ...comes in sizes 12, ...40. Size 16 takes 4 ...fabric.

...-to-use pattern gives per-...complete, illustrated sew ...every step.

...ry-the rest in coins for ...rt in Martin, care ...Pattern department, ...Chicago 80, Ill. ...your name, address, ...style number.

...ook of easy-sew Marian ...terns for spring. Send ...in coins for your copy ...the lovely new clothes ...terns for every body, ...pattern printed in the ...book.

Pair Wed in Sunday Rites

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE L. COINER
(Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Shirlee Hawes, George Coiner Are Wed Sunday

In the presence of 250 wedding guests, Shirlee Anne Hawes, daughter of M. and Mrs. Ronald J. Hawes, and George Lawrence Coiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Coiner, Hansen, exchanged wedding vows Sunday afternoon in St. Edward's Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor J. P. O'Toole read the vows before a background of white bush roses, Easter lilies and hydrangia.

Miss Hawes, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown designed by Mrs. Tafel Anderson with rose-shaped appliques of embroidered satin edging the yoke and forming a front panel to the hem, and a cathedral train. She wore her maternal grandmother's orange blossoms and veil, edged with appliqued antique lace. Her sister, Mrs. Lowell Elam, also wore the veil at her marriage.

The bride carried a crescent bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Elam, and the bridesmaids, Margaret Davis, Boise; Ellenor Wright and Mona Mae Hansen, Twin Falls, were identically attired in floor-length gowns of pink rose, shattered carnations and tulips, and the bridesmaids carried similar bouquets in yellow.

Soloist at the wedding was Mrs. Nelle Cstrom.

Lloyd Sinclair was the best man and the ushers were Tom Coiner, Fred Meech, Burley, Joe Hawes, Frank Lawrence, Bill Savage and Ronald Hawes.

A reception was held for the couple at the Turf club, with Dorlene Pearson in charge of the guest book and Mrs. James Sinclair, Mrs. J. E. Hawes, Mrs. John Hawes, sr., Mrs. E. N. Sandberg, Mrs. William H. Detweiler and Mrs. George Detweiler, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Maurice Riddle and Mrs. Edward Riddle, Riddle; Mrs. N. C. Lodge, Caldwell and Mrs. Irene Davis, Boise, assisting in serving the guests.

The couple cut the cake, which was surrounded by smilax and white stock and flanked by pink candles. The bridal table was draped before and the ushers were Tom Coiner, Fred Meech, Burley, Joe Hawes, Frank Lawrence, Bill Savage and Ronald Hawes.

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The couple cut the cake, which was surrounded by smilax and white stock and flanked by pink candles. The bridal table was draped before and centered with orchid stock and baskets of white and orchid stock.

Guests were from Idaho Falls, Teton, Pocatello, Ashton, Gannett, Caldwell, Boise, Mooreo, Mountain Home, Bruneau, Murphy and Riddle, Ida., Seattle and Yakima, Wash.; Adrian, Ore.; Salt Lake City and Dewath, Ner. Joe Hawes, brother of the bride, came from Notre Dame university for the wedding.

For the wedding trip to Carmel, Calif., the bride chose a turquoise Italian silk suit with cocoa brown and silver colored accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. The couple will live at Hansen on their return.

Following the wedding rehearsal Saturday night, the bride's mother gave a buffet supper for members of the wedding party and the families at her home.

Books Donated to Scouts by Group

HAGERMAN, April 10 — Twenty-seven books, which will serve as enrichment material for the two Scout troops which have been organized in Hagerman, were donated to the Hagerman library by the Civic club.

Other business discussed at the regular meeting of the Civic club Thursday was possibility of sending delegates to the Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Weiser in May.

Winner of the "Hedda Hopper Hat" competition was Mrs. Willa Linton. She had fashioned her hat from a funnel and trimmed it with spaghnub and doilies. Second place prize went to Mrs. Elwood Grimes for her egg basket hat with every imaginable sewing aid inside and mounted on a paper doily.

The next meeting will be held on April 20. Joining in three films on cancer to be shown by Mrs. Johnette Braga, Gooding county nurse. Women of the health council will be the hostesses. Every person interested is urged to be present regardless of membership.

Women of Moose Organize Group

BUHL, April 10—Women of the Moose met Thursday afternoon in the Moose hall to complete plans for organizing a home culture group. Florence Schultz, Twin Falls home demonstration agent, will be in charge of the meetings which will be held in the Moose hall once a month. The first of the series of meetings will be held May 4.

The Buhl ritualistic team of the Women of the Moose will initiate the friendship degree in Twin Falls May 6.

Family Gathering

UNITY, April 10—The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wrigley, View, was the scene of a family gathering last week. The afternoon was spent visiting and listening to music and a dinner was served.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Frederick's teacher sent a note home saying that Frederick did not sit still when he had finished his work. He walked around and around, even stood up and waived his arms. He seemed to get this without thinking about it and when he discovered what he was doing, sat down abashed. Did his mother think he should see the doctor?

Investigation showed that Frederick was a lively, intelligent boy of 8 years. With a quick-moving body and a keenly intelligent mind, he was through with the work assigned him minutes before the others. He was supposed to fold his hands and remain quiet until the class was called to attention by the teacher.

Children like Frederick cannot do that. Sitting still for any length of time in a sort of bondage to silence is a great strain on them. Their mental will cannot control them. They are hysterical, sometimes noisy, disorderly, wholly without intention to annoy anybody. Nature is shoving them into action, the teacher is forcing them into inaction and the struggle tears them apart.

It is the program that is wrong here, not the child. No child should be required to sit still with folded hands for any length of time. When he finishes his assignment he should be free to rise or move about or get a drink of water or something else for the purpose, and engage in some project of allied interest. The right sort of program is a fluid one that leaves room for the action that growing children must have in order to grow in health of body and mind.

Fatigue is the enemy of growth. A tired child cannot learn, cannot hold his attention on any one point. Sitting tensely, and he can sit in no other attitude if he is at all sensitive, is about the most fatiguing duty that can be imposed upon him. Cutting the grass would be far, far easier.

Usually a class lesson is a written one, a test, and the wise teacher provides for occupation of those who finish before the rest of the class. If the children know what they are to do after they finish the work in hand they will attend to it quietly and there will be no trouble. They should not be asked to sit with folded hands while their growing time goes by.

There was nothing the matter with Frederick. The trouble lay in the program and the order that called for folded hands and silence.

The modern mother does not say at each [illegible] explains why it is important, and how to do it, in her free leaflet, P-21, "Talking to Baby." To obtain your copy, send your name and address on a stamped self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Angelo Patri, Box 69, Station O, New York 19, N. Y.

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Plans Made by Ketchum Group For Official Visit

KETCHUM, April 10—Plans for entertain Mrs. Ruth George, department president of the American Legion auxiliary of Idaho, were made in the regular meeting of Davis Ketchum Post No. 115, American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. George will visit officially April 26 at an afternoon meeting and will present the state membership award to the group. Accompanying Mrs. George will be Mrs. Hazel Mae Stillinger, vice president.

A no-hostess luncheon at the Alpine cafe will honor the visitors. Mrs. Georgy Venable named Mrs. James Ieley and Mrs. Gertrude Majors as general co-chairmen.

Other committees are hostesses, Mrs. Lyman Hammon and Mrs. James Ieley; gifts, Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Fred Turner; invitations, Mrs. Don Uhhoff and Mrs. Pat Prescott; table decorations, Mrs. Bryan Koplinger and Mrs. Warren Fairman; tea hour, Mrs. Hal Wallington, Mrs. Frank Sabala and Mrs. William Savelberg and introductions, Mrs. Fairman.

In other business the group voted to send Frances Fairman and Patty Lounsberry to Girls' state, with Marlene Udy and Melva Shurtz named as alternates. To finance the project, the auxiliary will hold a community party April 19 at the Odd Fellow hall. Other details will be announced later.

A donation was voted for Red Cross; Mrs. Gertrude Majors was named Americanism chairman and the group voted to cooperate with the Sawtooth Parkahs in serving luncheon each day the state institute will attend the square dance institute the first week of June.

Social hour hostesses were Mrs. Sabala, Mrs. Lyman Hammon, Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. John Toner. Canasta was played following the meeting.

State, National Officers Guests Of Declo Group

DECLO, April 10—Mrs. Margaret Hohnhorst, Hazelton, state president of the American War Mothers; Mrs. Dwight Ayers, Pocatello, national vice president, and Mrs. Marvel Filmore, Burley, Cassia chapter president, were guests at the Declo chapter meeting last week at the community church.

Both Mrs. Hohnhorst and Mrs. Ayers gave short talks, and Mrs. Hohnhorst received a corsage for her assistance in helping the chapter acquaint members with the type of work performed by American War mothers.

Mrs. Catherine Walker and Mrs. Frank Lynch were accepted as new members. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held May 2 at the Declo community church.

Initiation Meet Held by Women

BELLEVUE, April 10—Nearly 60 Pythian Sisters and Rebekahs from Hailey, Ketchum and Bellevue present at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening when the Ketchum Theta Rho staff initiated Norinne and Betty Olahn for the Bellevue group.

Ella Rae Marlin, past president of the Ketchum club, was in charge of the initiatory rites assisted by Virginia Miller, vice president; Carole Raynolds, junior past president; Twin Sowersby, chaplain; Frances Fairman, conductor, and Patty Wilson, warden.

The Bellevue club conferred the initiatory degree upon Betty Jo Wurst, now of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Arlene Pfe, Hailey. Both were charter members of the club. Symbolic flowers were presented each girl and each received a life certificate and a white Bible, Betty Jean Clark, president, was in charge, with Marilyn Jackson as soloist. Sheila and Shirley Ivie sang a special duet.

Following the meeting officers were hostesses at a refreshment hour. Tables were decorated in the Easter motif.

Charter Members Invited to Session

HANSEN, April 10—An invitation was extended to charter members to attend the 16th anniversary meeting of the Friendship club when members met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Loyd Jones. Mrs. Kenneth Naylor was co-hostess.

New officers took charge of the meeting and committees for the coming year were appointed by Mrs. Naylor. Mrs. Mable Arment and Mrs. Naylor were in charge of the program.

Guests were Mrs. Alva Jay, Mrs. Bill Rambo, Mrs. Carr Wiseman, Mrs. Hilary Price and Mrs. Clive Elliott.

Stork Shower

MURTAUGH, April 10 — Mrs. Ralph Hendrick was honored at a pink and blue shower last week at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hillman with Mrs. Charles Stephenson, jr., and Mrs. Charles Stephenson, jr., as assistant hostesses.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Earnest Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Wellhausen and Mrs. J. E. Neumann.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Ray Wright, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Melvin Wellhausen, Kimberly. Mrs. Leighton Varsent, sons of the honorees, was a special guest.

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Couple Wed Sunday

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. SWEET
(Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Greenhalgh, Sweet Rites Read Sunday Afternoon

Standing before baskets of calla lilies and pink snapdragons and lighted tapers in candelabra, Helen Jean Greenhalgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh, became the bride of Richard C. Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sweet, Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Herman C. Rice pastor of the First Baptist church, led the couple in the wedding vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dusty pink lace dress that was fashioned with an ankle-length skirt over jersey and short sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses, stephanotis and feathered carnations and wore a halo hat of the same flowers. As a token of sentiment, she wore her grandmother's engagement ring.

Peggy June Dawe, maid of honor, wore an embossed aqua ankle-length gown and carried a bouquet similar to the bride's. She also wore a halo hat of flowers.

Norman Hewlett was the best man, and Paul Taber, jr., and Weldon Clark were the ushers.

Martin Iverson was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Albertson.

A reception for the couple and 200 wedding guests was held in the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Paul Taber was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Duffy Reed, sr., Mrs. Vern Hinkis, Mrs. Harry Denton and Mrs. E. E. Ostrander were reception assistants.

The bridal table was centered with the wedding cake flanked by petal pink tapers. The cake was decorated with pink Cecil Bruner roses and a wedding bell with an arch over the bell. Calla lilies en smilax surrounded the base of the cake.

Mrs. Sweet chose a three-piece toast-colored suit for the wedding trip to the Pacific northwest, following which the couple will live at 662 Buchanan street, Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and has been employed at the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company.

Sweet was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1947 and attended the University of Idaho. He is associated with the Sweet Furniture company.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Greenhalgh, Portland, Ore.

Calendar

The MS and S club meeting scheduled for Wednesday has been canceled.

The Smiling Through club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Stevens, 1347 Elizabeth boulevard.

The Goodwill club will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. A. Jackson. The white elephant will be furnished by Mrs. Howard Ehresman.

The Morningside club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Berka. Roll call will be answered with humorous poems or events.

The LDS first ward Relief society will hold a work meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Quilt tying, knitting, hairpin lace and crocheting will be featured.

The Theta Rho dinner for mothers has been postponed until Friday and the regular meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

The LDS second ward Relief society work meeting will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the chapel. There will be a potluck lunch at noon and knitting, sewing and quilting classes will be held.

The Mariners club of the First Presbyterian church will sponsor the last square dance of the season at 8 p. m. Saturday in the church basement. Bob Daley will call and there will be instruction for dancers. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches and cups.

The Sunshine Circle club will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Arngs, 602 Fourth avenue east. A potluck dinner will be served in honor of January, February and March birthdays. The thought for the day will be given by Mrs. Frank Krueger and the white elephant will be furnished by Mrs. Earl Hatch.

GO TO CALIFORNIA

FILER, April 10 — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lux and family departed Saturday for their home at Port Hueneme, Calif., after visiting at the Joe Lux home.

Missionary Tells Group of Mission Work in Arizona

SHOSHONE, April 10—Her experience as a missionary among the Indians in Arizona was told by Mrs. Edward Barthelmy, Boise, at the Baptist Mission aid meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Bayliss.

She illustrated the life of the Indians and told of the things missionaries had to combat in their work and the beliefs and superstitions of some of the Indians.

She also showed dolls carved out of tree roots and dolls of paper on flannel with wonderful facial expressions achieved. They are looking forward to returning for a couple of months to the mission field following the state convention at Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Pearl Helton gave the devotional program preceding Mrs. Derbyshire's talk and also held the service for dedication of the "love gift" offering.

Mrs. Harry Turnbull, president, was in charge of the business meeting. It was reported that the White Cross quilts had been filled and sent to Dorothy Wiseman at Vanga, Africa.

Mrs. T. V. Strunk, Mrs. Elsna Fields and Mrs. May Wigle were appointed to the calling committee for the coming month.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Farewell Party

MURTAUGH, April 10 — Myrna Walker, who is moving to Kimberly, was honored at a farewell party Thursday evening at the home of Orvil Nelson.

A scavenger hunt and contest games were played. Prizes were received by Cecil Adamson, Stuart Melvin, Elvin Taylor, Myrna Walker, Norma McFarland and Shirleen Pickett.

Refreshments were served by the M-Men and Cleaners club who sponsored the party. Miss Walker was presented a gift.

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Shoshone Junior Class Is Host at Holiday Dance

SHOSHONE, April 10 — A large crowd attended the annual junior prom Saturday night at the Lincoln auditorium.

The grand march was held at 10:30 p. m. led by Dick Thomas, class president, and Kitty Lee Walker. Music was furnished by Arlen Bastian's orchestra.

"Dreamer's Holiday," theme of the dance, was carried out in the decorations. A large centerpiece of silver-trimmed trees held a hammock and doll. Money, butterflies and stars were fastened on the trees. The false ceiling was of pastel shades of crepe paper and the walls and stage were decorated with the silver twigs, butterflies, stars and pastel crepe paper.

The entire junior class under the leadership of Thomas, and Hazel Cole, faculty adviser, arranged the dance. Committees were decorating, Kitty Lee Walker, Jean Schupp, penies, Kenneth Shimmins, Jim Trexler, Eugenia Elorrieta and Charles Hall; advertising, Charles Brow, Gertrude Hubert, Pat Fleming and Edwin Hahn; music, Thomas and Wanda McVee; refreshments, Norma Hunton, Violet Anderson, Betty Jo Walton and Helen Hall, and tickets, Randall Adams.

Others helping with the dance were Kay Elorrieta, George Trexler, Barbara Humphries, Betty Finlayson, Gloria Nebeker, Carmen Garmendia, Leota Whitehead and Mana Lequerica.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Trenkle, Mr. and Mrs. Parris Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetman, Mrs. Rios, pastor of the church, read the nuptial vows.

Pauline Humphries, Jerome, and Ivan Barney, Gooding, attended the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duby, Jerome, and Jones is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Gooding. He served in the navy for two years.

Following a wedding trip to Boise, the couple will make their home on a farm north of Shoshone.

Easter Party

CAREY, April 10—The Blue Bird Girls held an Easter party for their mothers last week. A program of games, recitations, stories and instrumental music was presented. Lavar Smith is class leader. Easter decorations were made by the girls and presented to their mothers.

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TWIN FALLS FLORAL

Quilt Sale Slated

UNITY, April 10—The president, Mrs. Violet Baker, of the Relief society has announced the society will hold a quilt sale Thursday in the Unity hall. A program has been planned and refreshments will be sold. A money receival will go into the church building fund. The quilts were made by members.

Aid Has Meeting

EDEN, April 10—The ladies of the Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Gattimer. Mrs. Laliman had charge of devotionals and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, the lesson, which was on Easter. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served refreshments.

District Meeting Planned in Paul

The Paul district meeting will be held May 26 in Paul, the local group was told Friday at the home of Mrs. Rose Brown.

Mrs. T. O. Terry conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Brown was in charge of the program. Mary Boyd gave three readings and Rosalind Lake sang two solos accompanied by Susan Simmons on the piano.

Gertrude Moody and Rachel White assisted the hostess in serving refreshments which carried out the Easter theme.

Miss Keen Weds Donald Paschel

DEEP CREEK, April 10—Arlene Keen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keen, and Donald Paschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paschel, were united in marriage on March 31 at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Otis Parrett.

The couple was attended by Rita Keen, sister of the bride, and Johnny Severa.

Mrs. Paschel is a senior in the Castleford high school. Paschel was in the navy for three years and is now farming with his father south of Castleford.

Jerome Pair Wed In Church Rites

JEROME, April 10 — Anna Marie Looper became the bride of Kenneth E. Jones March 31 at the Baptist church, Twin Falls. The Rev. Herman C. Rice, pastor of the church, read the nuptial vows.

Pauline Humphries, Jerome, and Ivan Barney, Gooding, attended the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duby, Jerome, and Jones is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Gooding. He served in the navy for two years.

Following a wedding trip to Boise, the couple will make their home on a farm north of Shoshone.

Friendship Group Conducts Session

MURTAUGH, April 10—Mrs. Edgar W. Moorman entertained the Friendship circle at her home last week.

Mrs. Moorman, president, was in charge of the meeting when roll call was answered with April fool jokes. Two new members, Mrs. James Sargent and Mrs. Alvin White, were welcomed.

The group voted to conduct the cancer drive. Mrs. Charles Stephenson, sr., was appointed general chairman.

The luncheon was served buffet style with the table decorated with an Easter arrangement. Laura Hale poured. Guests were Laura Hale and May Hale; both Burley.

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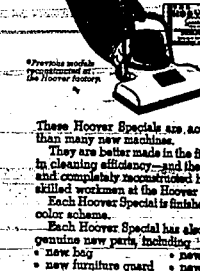

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Solons Think U. S. Hospital Rule Muddled

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP)—Members of a house appropriations subcommittee believe that when it comes to running hospitals the government doesn't know its own mind.

They said something should be done about it. They voiced their "disgust" at hearing in which testimony by government witnesses brought out that:

1. The army and navy are closing hospitals, but the veterans administration is building new ones, some of them near those being closed.

Old Ones "Makeshifts"

(VA said most of the old ones are makeshifts—it can't use them. VA made one exception: It will take over the naval hospital at Long Beach, Calif.

2. The defense department's estimated $25,000,000 savings in closing 10,000 hospital beds has dwindled to near $6,000,000.

It was mostly a misunderstanding, the department said. The committee said maybe so, and coughed up the extra money.)

Twice Needed Number

3. The VA already has twice the beds it needs to fill legal obligations to veterans; yet it is spending $1,000,000,000 to get more.

(That matter is up to congress, VA said. Congress never has said where it wants to draw the line in hospitalizing veterans. No one on the subcommittee seemed anxious to press the issue.)

Records Released

The closed-door hospital hearings took place last week. Printed records were made public today. Principal witnesses included Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Assistant Defense Secretary W. J. McNeil, and Dr. R. L. Meiling, defense department director of medical services.

Meiling said he couldn't in military hospitals will save money and won't hurt the services. He said plenty of beds will be left.

"I think that it does make sense," Meiling said.

Changed by Congress

Gray said congress approved his building plans, and there was little he could do to change them. He said he will need, at the peak of demand, 91,000 beds for the care of veterans with service-connected ailments. He has now 107,000 beds. He plans eventually to have 131,000.

Rep. Albert J. Engel, R., Mich., wanted assurance they wouldn't stand idle. Gray said they wouldn't. Under the law he hospitalizes as many non-service connected cases as he has beds for.

Twin Falls Radio Schedules

KLIX (1340 KILOCYCLES)	KVMV (1400 KILOCYCLES)	KTFI-AM-FM (1270 KILO-96.1 MEG)
•ABC Mach. Mountain	•CBS Intermountain	•MBS

MONDAY

KLIX	KVMV	KTFI-AM-FM
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
5:00 Jensen Shine	4:00 *Gabriel Heatter	4:45 sFR. V. Kaltenborn
5:15 Elmer Davis	4:15 Spotlight on Sports	5:15 Lowell Thomas Edition
5:30 Jan Garber's Orch.	4:30 Lum & Abner	5:30 Reflections
5:45 Joe Clement	4:45 Local News	5:45 *Bell-Telephone Hour
6:00 Fred Waring Show	5:00 *Mystery Is Yours As You Like It	6:00 *Ozzie & Harriet
6:30 Anderson Family	5:30 *Peter, Salem	6:30 sNight Beat
6:45 *Mr. Keen	5:45 News	6:45 Dinner Hour Assignment
7:00 Henry J. Taylor	6:00 *I Love a Mystery	7:00 sLight Up Time
7:15 Gen. Eis. Talks	6:30 *Gangbusters	10:00 sLowell Thomas Edition
7:30 News	11:15 Charlie Spivak	10:15 sGarden Medley
7:45 Edwin C. Hill	11:30 *Dance Orchestra	10:30 sLucky Hours
8:00 Sunday Showcase	12:00 Sign Off	11:00 sDance Music
		11:30 sNews and sign off

TUESDAY

KLIX	KVMV	KTFI-AM-FM
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
6:30 Call to Prayer	6:00 News, Alarm Clock	6:00 sNews
6:00 Welcome to Hollywood	6:15 Farmers' Hour	6:15 sMelody
6:15 Welcome to Hollywood	7:15 Alarm Clock Club	6:30 Magic Valley Agri.
6:45 Larry Jones, News	8:00 Frank Hemingway	7:15 Breakfast Edition
7:00 Song of Pioneers	9:00 *Behind the Story	7:30 Livestock Civic
7:15 *Martin Kenneby	9:30 *Bob Poole	8:00 Party
7:30 Jan Elliot, News	10:00 Kate Smith Hostess	8:30 sLove and Learn
7:45 Fay Willing	10:30 Mid-Morning Melodies	10:30 sHarmonize Time
8:00 Breakfast Club	11:00 *Arthur Godfrey	11:30 sGeorge Hicks
8:30 *Surprise Package	11:45 *Hostess's Mailbag	
8:30 Jan Elliot, News	p.m.	p.m.
8:45 Ladies Be Seated	12:00 *Cedric Foster	12:15 Noon News
10:15 Ballad for Americans	12:15 *Newbert's Markets	1:00 sRadio Dramas
10:45 Mary Lee Taylor	12:30 *Queen for a Day	2:00 sMelodies Mismatched
11:00 Backstage Talking	1:00 *Ladies Fair	2:30 sMelody Travelers
11:15 Mid-Morning Notebook	1:30 *Mary Margaret McBride	4:00 sAunt Mary
11:30 *My True Story	1:45 Hymns of All Churches	4:15 sIll. Kaltenborn
p.m.	2:00 *Life Can Be Beautiful	4:45 Six-Fifteen Edition
12:00 Dinner Bell Roundup	2:15 *Ma Perkins	4:50 sBaby Snooks
12:30 Eddie Bilyeu	2:30 *Peter's Lawyer	5:00 sKit Hayes
2:00 *Hannibal Cobb	2:45 Magic City Rhythm	5:30 sFiber and Molly
2:15 *Bride and Groom	3:00 *Aunt Jenny	6:00 sBig Town
2:30 Jerome Hines	3:15 *Backstage Wife	6:30 sPeople Are Funny
2:45 *Elmer Davis	3:30 *Stella Dallas	7:00 sSupper Club
3:00 *Carnival of Books	3:45 *Lorenzo Jones	8:00 sSupper Club
3:15 *Woman of Courage	4:00 *Young Widder Brown	9:00 sSix-Fifteen Edition
3:30 Murder at Midnight	4:15 Charlie Spivak	9:30 sCavalcade of America
3:45 Dance Band	4:30 *Tony Cabrel Orch.	10:00 sNews
4:00 Don Allen, News	11:15 News	11:15 sNews and sign off

Life of Girl, 7, Saved as Men Borrow Train

SOOBEY, Mont., April 10 (UP)—A 7-year-old girl was in fair condition at a hospital here today, her life saved, attendants said, by four railroad men who borrowed a train to bring her 50 miles to the hospital through a spring blizzard.

Karen Blem was stricken with pneumonia Saturday at her Ophelm home, 50 miles northwest of here. Highways between Ophelm and Scobey were blocked by snow and her physician was afraid she wouldn't live unless she was taken to a hospital.

Requested Train's Use

The regular Great Northern train from Williston, N. D., arrived at Ophelm Saturday evening and Conductor Tom Harmon said a messenger from the doctor met the train, asking if the crew could take the stricken girl to Scobey.

Harmon said he contacted the division railway superintendent at Great Falls and got permission to use the diesel locomotive and a passenger car.

Crew Recruited

A makeshift section crew was recruited to help turn the train around, an "operation taking two hours because of the storm, Harmon said.

A berth was prepared for Karen in the passenger car, and the train brought her here, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnard Blem, at her side.

Besides Harmon, train crewmen were John Patterson, engineer, and Brakemen Fred Nahlen and Charles White, all of Ophelm. All donated their services.

Potato Shipments Decline for State; Onion Loading up

IDAHO FALLS, April 10 (UP)—As the potato shipping season in Idaho drew toward a close today, it appeared that the 1949-50 shipments fell short of the previous year's total by some 8,000 cars.

Because the season is just about over, the U. S. agriculture department's office here has discontinued its daily potato and onion market reports.

Its final bulletin showed that 22,440 carloads of potatoes were shipped in the 1949-50 season as compared with 40,344 at the same date last year. Final returns for this season are not yet in but they were expected to be considerably below the 45,264 carloads recorded for 1948-49.

Onion shipments by Idaho gave growers cause for crowing. So far this season, they have shipped 4,212 carloads as compared with the final total of 2,857 in the previous season.

Rent Lids Ended For Many Cities

CHICAGO, April 10 (UP)—Municipal or federal agencies abolished rent controls in 663 communities during the first year of the new federal rent act, and six states lifted or slackened federal rent controls, the American Municipal association reported today.

In some of the cities, the return of a "free market" in the rental field has produced disagreement as to whether more housing was made available immediately, or will be in the future, a United Press survey showed.

The association reported that 265 cities decontrolled rents through municipal action, while the federal housing expediter lifted controls in 417 other communities.

Hank Has Real Close Look at British Royalty—and Likes It

LONDON, England—The king, the queen, and the royal princesses had a bit of luck the other day. I walked right in front of them and they could not have helped having a good look at me.

McLemore

As great as their interest must have been in seeing me waddle by, they were too polite to stare. But not having been born in a castle I was not too polite to stare, so I managed to get an excellent close-up view of them before I was caught up in the crowd. It would be hard to find a nicer looking family than the royal one of England. Photographs don't do them justice at all. I'm sure the queen has the most warming smile I have ever seen, and the king, if you can visualize the two together, has a face of strength and gentleness.

As for Princess Elizabeth, she looks every inch a queen right now. The word royal was colined to describe her. And her sister, Margaret, is five times as attractive as even her best photographs show her to be. If ever I was colined for Princess Elizabeth, peaches and cream was invented for a description of Princess Margaret's complexion.

I missed Donnie Prince Charlie, but I guess he was home doing a bit of teething on an old crown he had found around the house.

I wonder what would happen to the citizens of New York if a few hundred London bobbies were shipped over to handle midtown traffic for a few days. My guess is that the streets would be littered with New Yorkers who had fainted from surprise on finding that policemen could be extremely polite as well as efficient. There is no doubt that the New York cop is as efficient as any cop in the world, but his ability to kill a citizen with kindness and courtesy is open to discussion—plenty of discussion.

• • •

Catching a bus in London still remains the most invigorating exercise for its millions of inhabitants. There is an unwritten rule, apparently, that a bus must never come to a stop and customers must board it on the dead run and vault off it whenever they figure their chances of getting a leg broken are the slightest.

Many is the mile I have walked in London, as much as I loathe this form of getting from one place to another, rather than make a flying tackle at a bus. That sort of thing may be all right at 42 but it can be deadly at 43.

• • •

If in London you get hungry for home cooking try to wangle a card for an invitation to the dining room and cafe run by the American embassy for its employes. It's just off Grosvenor square (still known as Roosevelt square) and the food is strictly stateside.

(Distributed by McNaught syndicate, Inc.)

'Pressure' Urged For Seeding Plan

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Senator Taylor is urging livestock organizations in the west to press their senators for approval of a $200,000 appropriation to the bureau of land management for a range reseeding project.

The bureau's request was turned down by the house. Taylor said he will ask the senate to restore the appropriation.

Reseeding range lands is the most effective means of combatting the poisonous halogeton weed, Taylor said.

The weed covers 200,000 acres of western rangeland, most of it in southern Idaho, Taylor added.

Hearing Resumed By Pardon Board

BOISE, April 10 (AP) — The state board of pardons resumed its hearings today on applications of about 75 prisoners for pardons or commutations of sentences.

Warden I. K. Clapp, chairman, said most of the cases to be heard are minor ones, except for clemency request of Frank Henry Leppert.

Leppert, imprisoned on a second degree murder charge in the slaying of Lloyd Strelling, Aberdeen rancher, in 1946, is seeking a pardon or commutation of sentence. Clapp said some witnesses appeared last week and will be here in behalf of protesting the clemency. Other witnesses will be heard this week.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

HAILEY, April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Cleis Spears, Gannett, are the parents of a son born April 7 at the Hailey Clinical hospital.

8 Escape Unhurt As Plane Ditched

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., April 10 (AP)—Eight naval reservists of the Minneapolis area miraculously escaped injury early today when their PV-2 twin-engine plane crash-landed off the Lake Michigan shoreline.

They were returning from a week-end flight to Bermuda by way of Norfolk, Va.

One of the crew, 22-year-old Lyle Peaker, St. Paul, Minn., swam about 200 feet to get help for the others. The others were brought in by canoe.

The plane—a land craft attached to the Glenview naval air station at Chicago — had circled blindly over this area in a driving rain for more than an hour, arousing the twin cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph on the lake shore. Hundreds watched the plane go down.

Directors Elected For Rotary Club

HAILEY, April 10—A new board of directors of the Hailey Rotary club, elected Thursday, will meet this week to select the officers for the group. Elected were Ed Andrews, Lyle Breneman, Berwyn Burke, Charles Daugherty, John Fowler, Harry H. Neal and Everett B. Taylor.

The program included a group of slides taken in Canada, Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, Mexico, New Mexico and California by Verle Rutter who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rutter, here. Many of the slides were taken from the air.

Eddie Kershner and Joe Laragan of Glenns Ferry, Elmore county, showed a film of the Sun Valley club and D. Sid Smith, Shoshone, were guests.

Snow Halts Flight Of Boise Students

RAWLINS, Wyo., April 10 (AP)—A plane forced two Boise Junior college students to halt their flight to Laramie.

Merle Carpenter and Jim Ritter pilots of the plane, landed at Rawlins in a snowstorm.

It was feared for a time their plane was missing but reports of their rest stop Saturday night halted an aerial search.

Masonic Group's President Named

HAILEY, April 10—Chalmer Martin, Shoshone, is the new president of the Wood River Scottish Rite club. He was elected at the Maundy Thursday ceremonies at the Hailey Masonic temple.

Joseph W. Fuld was reelected secretary and A. W. Reimers was elected alcomer. The meeting was conducted by the retiring president, Lawrence Nesgle. John Fowler, jr., spoke on the history of Maundy Thursday.

A banquet at the Hotel Hiawatha, preceding the ceremonies, was attended by 31.

Family of 4 Dies In Flaming Plane

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., April 10 (UP)—A family of four died in flaming wreckage of a light plane here today after failing to clear mountains on flying to Los Angeles Easter services despite threatening weather.

Advertising Executive Howard J. McCollister, his wife, Helen, and their two sons, Howard J., jr., 13, and Elliott, 12, were killed late Saturday when their Beechcraft Bonanza crashed and exploded here.

The McCollisters, visiting in Palm Springs since Tuesday, took off in the face of turbulent winds, although Airport Manager Mary Nelson warned the pilot of threatening weather.

Centenarian Has Term Suspended

BOISE, April 10 (AP)—A 101-year-old Boise man was given a 90-day suspended jail sentence when he was found guilty in justice court of a charge of battery.

Anton Gordon, a bearded centenarian, was charged with violently shaking a 5-year-old neighbor boy over alleged theft of 21 eggs. Prosecuting Attorney James W. Blaine said.

Gordon declined to enter a plea and was found guilty by Justice of the Peace C. M. Lampert. His sentence was suspended on condition he "behave himself."

Organist Honored

Mrs. Charles E. Allen, First Christian church organist, has been invited to play for the Idaho chapter, American Guild of Organists in Boise, it was reported Monday.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Michael's Episcopal cathedral. Mrs. Allen will present two chorales and a fugue by Bach and a sonata by Mendelssohn.

Garden Needs

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Similar to Rosenberry, large, sweet, heavy bearer.

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New Indian summer . . . Red.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Per Hundred $2.00

Improved Marshall and Gems.

ROOT HORSE RADISH ROOTS

ASPARAGUS 25 Heavy Roots For only $1

RHUBARB McDonald Kar Often known as 25c

PLANTS

GRAPE VINES Concord, Fredonia, Niagara. 2 yr. Roots, each .....

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"Elwoodie" CYPRESS 2.25
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DAHLIA BULBS ..... 6 for $1.00
PEONY ROOTS (3 yr. old) $1.00
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BLEEDING HEARTS Potted, ready to bloom JUMBO GLAD BULBS Bag of 70 Asst. Colors

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SEE THE WONDER-WORKING Whirlpool — today's BIG difference in automatic washing

with Suds-Miser and the Seven Rinses

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RADIO AND RECORDING ARTIST

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Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS

BIRTH REPORTED

HAILEY, April 10—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickey, Hailey, at the Hailey Clinical hospital April 3.

...0 Leaders ...ke Posts at ...urley Lodge

...urley, April 10—William Beck ...alled as exalted ruler of the ...ley lodge Wednesday night ...ecial staff of past exalted ...ers for lodge, headed by Harry ...per, grand exalted ruler.

...ther officers were R. Lamar ...raner, esteemed leading knight; ...ard, esteemed loyal knight; ...ard, esteemed lecturing ...ight; R. L. Fence, secretary; ...abella Sedam, treasurer; Aquilla ...arr, E. H. Kunau, trustee ...ames F. J. Sedam, esquire; ...Babcock, chaplain; Ralph ...isher guard, and Dr. B. V. ...olcomb, organist.

...ing Harpster with the in-...ver Max Martin, esteem-...ght; A. T. Klink, es-...loyal knight; H. P. Pear-...ecturing knight; J. ...owe, esquire; George C. ...secretary, and F. L. Mc-...chaplain.

...the installation, addresses ...ven by Past Exalted Rulers ...and Harpster. Clyde M. ...retiring exalted ruler, ...ented a wrist watch by ...a buffet luncheon for the ...lowing lodge.

...ast exalted rulers who ...at the installation for the ...ge or to Jerome Mon-...all the new Jerome offi-...ary crowd from Burley will ...Jerome meeting.

...announced the following ...ittees for the Burley Elks ...the coming year:

...on, F. L. McCormick, ...George Klink, Fred Al-...on Clark and Kenneth ...ial and community wel-...Odell McMurray, chairman, ...nder, Don Chisholm and ...idd; No. 1284 News, E. M. ...h, chairman, R. L. Fence, ...harpster, Jr., and Perry ...presiding justice of ...ates Earl E. Lowe.

...ening committee, Arlen ...chman, Douglas Roberts, ...Jim Shaw, Sid Ne-...Ralph Marston; member-...D. Lewis, chairman, ...ph Frank, Hall ...d Sylvester Trout.

...tainment, Thurman Kidd, ...Bill Elliott, Aquilla Farr, ...Bates, Emery Carson, ...kins, Harold Dayley, ...packman, and Garth ...

...Jess Parsons, chairman, ...ington and W. G. Han-...and relief, Lamar ...chman, Elmo Parish, ...ge Francis O'Driscoll ...e, and George Stedman; ...mittee, Mac Martin, ...R. C. Stephenson, Joe ...J. M. Bateman, Gene ...Clements and Alvin ...

...ent Winds ...long Holiday

...y, Fla., April 10 (AP)—...rman left for Washing-...n a TEST today after ...Florida vacation.

...er by his daughter, ...remainder of his staff, ...an air force Constella-...as the "Magic Carpet" ...y Rock Cliffs airport.

...Jane, the "independ-...in Santiago to bring ...inister of Chile to the ...for a state visit.

...House aide said Mr. Tru-...to be able to announce ...ent of a chairman of ...ergy commission with-...ys. He said Mr. Truman ...ve a decision on other ...

...ctors Called ...rike Monday

...D, April 10 (AP) — About ...an conductors were ...ay to strike at 6 p. m. ...ay, April 11.

...ck, however, probably ...ayed beyond that date ...al railway) mediation ...ected to intervene un-...the railway-labor act ...the pullman car con-...ld tie up pullman parlor ...d cars on railroads in ...States and Canada, ...of the Order of Railway ...have voted overwhelm-...ver of a strike, a union ...said.

...ans Expand ...Burtenshaw

...D, April 10 (AP) — The ...the Ricks college ...Burtenshaw" club will ...into a statewide "colle-...ation was expressed by ...president.

...was formed to promote ...y of "Prof." Claude A. ...Ricks college political ...ector. She has an-...intention of seeking the ...omination for the six-...term.

...BIT AT FILER ...ril 10.—Mr. and Mrs. H. ...and son, Weiser, are ...parents, the Rev. and ...Barbeau.

...FOXY ...are regularly. ...T FEDERAL ...GS and LOAN ...SOCIATION

Guide Destinies of Burley Elks for Coming Year

New officers of the Burley Elks lodge are, front row, left to right, Den Grayel, esteemed loyal knight; R. Lamar Craner, esteemed leading knight; William Beck, exalted ruler; R. J. Rich, esteemed lecturing knight, and R. L. Fence, secretary. In the back row, left to right, are Max Gillette, treasurer; Ralph Fisher, inner guard; T. J. Sedam, esquire; Ken Babcock, chaplain; Clyde Manning, past exalted ruler; E. H. Kunau, trustee; Aquilla Farr, tiler, and Dr. B. V. Holcomb, organist. (Sherrod photo—staff engraving)

Local Parking Meters Have Collected $126,294 Since Start in August, 1946

Though parking meters have been in use in Twin Falls since August, 1946, occasional complaints are still heard, according to John D. Stephens, meter custodian.

Although meters are slightly temperamental and need constant care they have collected $126,294.29 for the city since going into operation, Stephens said. The little contraptions have their ups and downs, however. Occasionally they are stolen, sometimes they are broken in a burglary attempt. But more often incautious drivers cause considerable damage to the meters or the police they are mounted on.

The 515 meters in Twin Falls, except pennies, nickels and a weird assortment of other coins, Stephens has a collection of coins from 30 foreign countries including Russia, Israel and the Dutch East Indies. He isn't sure if persons mistake their foreign collections for American change or if they are out of money and use them for meter time.

Considerable work is involved in collecting and tabulating the number of coins deposited each week. Stephens makes regular trips around the parking meter area with a small three-wheeled cart. He unlocks each meter, dumps the coins into the cart and checks the meter for defects.

When he returns to his office at the city hall he dumps the coins into a counting machine. The machine works on centrifugal force and separates pennies and nickels, depositing them into separate compartments. The machine also tabulates dollars and cents values.

The next process involves a packing machine. The separated coins are fed into the hand-operated machine which deposits them in a prepared paper container. The packages hold 40 nickels and 50 pennies each. Though $400 in coins can be separated in two hours it takes eight hours to package the same amount, Stephens said.

Following packaging and recording the coins are taken to the bank under police escort. Except for packages of nickels and some repair costs on the meters, the $2,000 collected each month is clear profit for the city.

Expenses for 1946 resulting from damaged or stolen meters equaled $1,100, the worst record to date. Usually repairs average $700 annually, Stephens said. A new "top-secret" method of installation has cut the number of meters actually stolen to one but some are still broken in theft attempts.

Main reasons for installation of the meters involves available parking space, according to Stephens. Prior to parking meters, downtown workers would occupy all parking places within a block of Main and Shoshone by 8:30 a.m. and the cars would remain parked all day. Now a driver at least has a fighting chance to get a parking space, he said.

Occasionally a bent coin will break a key inside the meter or a small handle that calms the coin will be bent. When this occurs the meters are taken to Stephens' office and repaired. If a clock is found that runs fast it is sent to the factory for repairs. A total of 78 fast clocks has been repaired since the meters were installed. This service is free for five years under a guarantee by the company making the instruments.

PTA Officers Are Installed At Raft River

BURLEY, April 10 — The Raft River PTA met to install officers last week.

The retiring president, Mrs. Frances Hutchison, and her assistants, Mrs. Gay Hutchison and Mrs. La-Vaughn Booth, gave their places to Lano Ellison, president; Mrs. Vivian Hawkins, vice president; Gay Hutchison, secretary, and Myrtle Hutchison, treasurer.

Installed by Teacher

The installation of the new officers was conducted by Leigh Pratt, teacher at the Raft River high school. Mrs. Hutchison gave the retiring and incoming officers corsages.

The members were entertained by a program from the school students. A reading was given by Joyce Baker. A quintet, conducted by Mrs. Barbara Udy sang two songs and a short story was presented by Neva Jones.

Band Appears

Mrs. Wilhelmsen's grade school band gave six numbers, including two trio numbers by Patricia MacDonald, Ann Udy and Donna Jardine, three band members. A clarinet solo was played by Gar Ellison.

Principal Byron L. Martin gave a talk on the progress of the PTA and a splendid work of the retiring officers. He also told of plans for school ground improvement. Funds for these improvements will be raised by the student body of Raft River high school by sponsoring two dances.

Dances Scheduled

One is scheduled April 26 in the Grange hall with a Logan orchestra and the other will be a barn dance to conclude a clean-up day and dedicate the new ball building May 5.

Raft River teachers served salad, punch and sandwiches at the close of the meeting.

Jarbidge Man Is Claimed by Death At Hospital Here

Arch F. Peery, Jarbidge, Nev., died Sunday morning at the Twin Falls county hospital after an illness.

He was born Aug. 5, 1886, in Washington, D. C, and moved to Nevada from Portland, Ore., 25 years ago. He married Mona Pritz Oct. 26, 1916, in Burley. He was a mining engineer for the Guggenheim family for 10 years and made the first survey at Long Hike mine, Jarbidge, where gold was found.

Peery was also superintendent of the Virnna mine, Smiley Creek, in Stanley basin for six years. For the past two years he has been a justice of the peace.

He is survived by his widow, Jarbidge; and two brothers, Thomas L. Peary, Los Angeles, Calif., who was here at the time of death, and Walter Peary, in a veterans home, Yountville, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. G. L. Clark officiating. Interment will be made n Twin Falls cemetery.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

KING HILL, April 10—Cpl. Norman Boah has returned here after receiving his discarge from the army at Albuquerque, N. M. He is employed by the Union Pacific railroad. He served three years in the army. Part of his service was spent on Okinawa.

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Service Data to Be Presented at Reservists' Meet

An army augmentation training program team will discuss with organized reserve corps personnel of Magic Valley the field operations of service units and current development in these units at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls ORC headquarters.

Leader of the team is Lieut.-Col. Frederick C. Wolfer of the plans division, ninth army. He will be assisted by Maj. William E. Turner, fourth infantry division, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Discussion will include the flow of supplies from a base section, through an intermediate section to the advance section for the supply of service units and current development in these units at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls ORC headquarters.

Military reserve personnel of all branches of service are authorized and invited to attend, according to Capt. Jack W. Rodarme, local ORC instructor.

Students Work in Spring 'Vacation'

PAUL, April 10—The spring school vacation of Thursday and Friday was enjoyed by a number of high school boys. Taking advantage of the two days and Saturday the boys worked on the domestic water pipes being installed by the village, helping to pay the assessment charge for their homes.

Each lot is assessed at about $60. During the two days the work of laying the new trenale pipes, replacing the old wooden ones, advanced rapidly with about eight blocks of pips laid during the school vacation.

Each owner is allowed part of their assessment to be worked out in labor as the pipes all are being laid by local labor.

Two of Alabama Quadruplets Die; Two Are "Good"

EUFAULA, Ala., April 10 (AP)—Two of the Singleton quadruplets, the first and last born, survive. Their two sisters died yesterday.

Anna and Pearl apparently are in good condition, doctors said last night, and have an excellent chance.

The mother, Mrs. Maude Ward Singleton, 33, was reported in good condition, too. She was moved to the hospital Saturday night after having a chill.

The babies were delivered in less than an hour Saturday morning at the Singleton home, a small farm house about 13 miles from nearby Clayton, Ala., and about 140 miles southeast of Birmingham.

Dr. R. C. Norton, who delivered the quads, said he was almost as surprised as the Singletons, although he had expected twins at least.

After their birth, all of the babies were placed in incubators. Eva and Francis, the second and the third born, lived only one day.

Mrs. Singleton and her husband, Homer, 23, already had six children mending a pair of 4-year-old twins.

VISIT AT DEEP CREEK

DEEP CREEK, April 10 — Mrs. Kurt Kerpe and daughter were here from Weiser to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell, and her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gabardi.

Hopes Boosted in Chrysler Dispute

DETROIT, April 10 (AP)—Federal and state conciliators in the Chrysler pension dispute lifted negotiations spirits today with a verdict that bargaining is in high gear at last.

Last week's sessions, the mediators said, developed "more movement" than any since Chrysler corporation employes walked out Jan. 25. Both sides laid revised proposals on the conference table today as negotiations resumed.

The CIO United Auto Workers dropped its demand for fixed cents-per-hour payments into a pension fund. Chrysler in turn submitted secret proposals covering pensions and hospitalization.

Idaho Gain Noted On Cattle Diseases

BOISE, April 10 (U.P.)—Director A. P. Schneider of the state bureau of animal industry said today blood tests taken last year show the percentage of cattle infected by bang's disease was lower than ever before in Idaho's history.

He said that the fact that the number of calves in Idaho vaccinated against the disease has more than tripled in the last three years was evidence of the progress being made in the fight on the cattle scourge.

Moulton Gets Aide

BOISE, April 10 (U.P.)—State Aeronautics Director Chet Moulton today had an assistant to help him in developing his airport program for Idaho. He is Jean Hanson, a graduate of Purdue university's aeronautics school.

GRIGSBY'S DRIVE-IN
SHOE REPAIR
MODERN METHODS
Reasonable Prices—Quick Service
BACK OF SCOTT'S LOCKERS
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Correction

HAILEY, April 10—Public hearings on a school reorganization proposal will be held tonight at Hailey, Tuesday at Carey and Wednesday at Ketchum instead of the schedule previously reported. Bellevue school patrons are asked to attend the hearing at Hailey.

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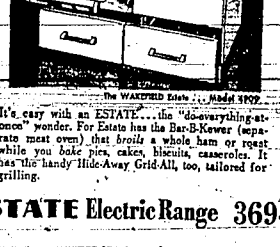

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ESTATE Electric Range 369.95

1. Set-It-Keeper Meat Oven.
2. Hide-Away Grid-All.
3. Time-Estate Automatic Control of Oven, Set-It-Keeper, Surface Cooker or Outlet through Islander Switch.
4. Built-in Preserve Cooker.
5. Chrome Rotisserant top light.
6. Famous Estate Balanced Heat Oven, Fiberglas-insulated.
7. Oven light, oven door window.
8. New 7-heat "3-in-1" surface units.
9. One-piece top, metal back and switch dial panel.
10. Therm-Estate Oven Heat Control.
11. Acid-resistant porcelain enamel finish all around.
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13. Two appliance outlets.
14. Minute-Minder.
15. Individual Tell-tale-lites for all units.

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120th General Meet of LDS Church Ended

SALT LAKE CITY, April 10 (AP) —The 120th annual general conference of the LDS church ended here yesterday on a theme of repentence and forgiveness.

An Easter message of faith in the resurrection of Christ was given to the church faithful at the two final pastoral of the four-day religious assembly.

Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the first council of the seventies said the atonement of Christ was the most important event that ever occurred in the history of the world.

"Certainty of Conviction"

Elder John A. Widtsoe of the council of 12 apostles added that members of the LDS church has a certainty of conviction of the resurrection of the Redeemer. He said this conviction is becoming more and more prevalent all over the earth today.

Church members were urged by Elder Joseph L. Wirthlin, first counselor to the presiding bishop, to provide for their own temporal security by their own labor.

He said security is now being used as an implement of political expediency by unscrupulous politicians.

Taxes up 500 Per Cent

Wirthlin said taxes have increased 500 per cent in the last decade and if it continues, it will result in final confiscation of all personal property.

The church official said the British people have become mere cogs in the machinery of socialism and Great Britain would be but a memory today if it were not for the aid of the United States.

At the afternoon session, Elder Joseph Fielding Smith of the council of 12 apostles told church members that unless the people of the United States wake up to the facts there will be a change in government.

Prediction Recalled

He said the Prophet Joseph Smith declared the time would come when the constitution of the United States would hang as if by a thread.

Smith reminded the congregation of church faithful that the years between 1783 and 1789 were termed "the critical years." He added that America is now facing another critical period in its history.

Elder Oscar A. Kirkham of the first council of 70 said what America does in the next 50 years may determine the entire future history of the world. He added that no nation ever lasted very long that did not conduct its affairs with the counsel of the Lord.

NOTICE!
I am now located in my new downtown office — Room 4 over NEWBERRY'S.
DR. W. H. McDONALD
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
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Optimistic

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 10 (AP)—An 83-year-old Spanish-American war veteran and his 80-year-old sweetheart of seven weeks were married here in a quiet ceremony at the First Brethren church parsonage.

The bride, the former Mrs. Lillian Hopper, became Mrs. George Wells in the ceremony that climaxed a whirlwind courtship that began Feb. 18 with a blind date.

After the ceremony the newlywedding couple informed friends they expect to have six children.

It was the second marriage for each.

Franco Daughter, Marquess Marry

MADRID, Spain, April 10 (U.P.)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco gave his 23-year-old only daughter in marriage today to a handsome young Madrid surgeon, Christobal Martinez Bordiu, 28-year-old Marquess de Villaverde.

The glittering ceremony climaxed a romance that began when the marquess met Carmencita Franco Polo at a private party three years ago. Friends said they fell in love almost on sight.

Villaverde is a member of one of Spain's oldest titled families. For the wedding he wore the uniform of the order of the holy sepulchre, to which he recently was admitted.

Dogs Poisoned

AMERICAN FALLS, April 10 (AP) —Police said today the dozen or more dogs have died in American Falls in the past several days.

County Detective Agent Sterling Schow said the dogs showed evidence of having eaten poisoned meat.

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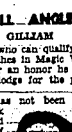
Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By BOB GILLIAM



Hank Powers, who can qualify as the dean of coaches in Magic Valley, is in line for an honor he has been trying to dodge for the past several years.

Although it has not been announced, Hank will be selected as coach of the Idaho all-stars in the annual Idaho all-star football game during August in Boise.

We understand Gerald Dellinger, Jerome, president of the Idaho State Coaches association, will make the announcement in the near future.

As his assistants in the game, Hank will have Francis Clark, Idaho Falls, and Harold Brown, Paul.

If Powers uses most of the strategy employed so successfully for the Twin Falls high school football team, it will be right in line with the hinky dink football that Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, will be teaching in the clinic preceding the football contest. Powers uses a "T" formation patterned after Leahy's "T."

It is a fitting honor to Powers, who has long been one of Idaho's most outstanding football coaches. We do not know of a single coach who does not have every respect for the hard-working Bruin strategist.

There has been much speculation that Hank will give up active coaching in the near future. If so, handling the all-star game would be a grand way to bow out of the active coaching field.

Having Brown, successful Paul coach as assistant, should be a pleasure for Powers. He has considered and has told us many times, that Brown is one of the best in the business and "certainly qualified to handle any coaching assignment."

* * *

Art Heimstra, Hailey coach, dropped in the other day to say the spring sports program has been scrapped at Hailey.

Baseball Coach Ivan Ball has a game scheduled next week and Heimstra's track schedule calls for participation in several events soon.

There is just one catch, Art says. There still is a foot of snow on the Hailey practice field.

* * *

Bennie B. Killpack, assistant coach at Oakley high school, writes that the Oakley junior varsity basketball team also claims the Big Seven conference crown.

Recently Burley claimed the honor, saying it had a better conference record than other teams even if Rupert did win the Big Seven Lavpre tournament.

Burley said it lost two games, one to Oakley and one to Buhl. Now Killpack said the Hurrah only lost two conference games, "one to Buhl and one to Rupert."

Do we have any more claimants?

Padre Hurler Just Misses Perfect Game

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 (AP)—That fellow from Georgia, mighty Roy Welmaker, really did it again.

Welmaker, who joined the San Diego Padres after a stint with the Wilkes-Barre club, tried Sunday to duplicate a feat he turned earlier, pitching days tossing a no-hit-no-run game.

To the seven-inning nightcap of a game with Los Angeles, Welmaker appeared to be well on his way to a repeat performance. But in the final frame, the Angels' Eddie Fletcher rubbed Roy of his prize with a round-trip smash.

Even so, the Padres won the game, 7-2, giving them a clean sweep for the day. They won the first game, 11-9. And the twin victory made it six in a row.

The league-leading Hollywood Stars held their first place by winning the opener at Seattle, 6-3, but they dropped the second game to the Rainiers, 5-3.

San Francisco at Seals stadium won both games of their twin clash with Sacramento, 9-3, and a shutout, 4-0, as did Portland, defeating Oakland at Beaverville, 1-0, and 6-5.

Wendell Defeats Hagerman 6-5

WENDELL, April 10—Coach Keith Williams' Wendell high school baseball team nipped the Hagerman Bulldogs 6-5 here Saturday for the Trojans' second win of the season.

Wendell broke a 5-5 tie by scoring the winning run in the last half of the seventh inning. Vernon Mason was the winning pitcher.

Earlier, Mason hurled a one-hitter as Wendell spanked the Filer Wildcats 11-0.

Lippy Sets Fine

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 10 (AP)—Leo Durocher, manager of the new York Giants has told his pitchers that a ball would cost them 40n Giants pitchers have been having difficulty following the new baseball rule which makes it mandatory for a pitcher to wait one second after the stretch before delivering the ball.

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Golf Stars, PGA Agree on Truce After Near Split

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10 (AP)—Professional Golf association officials and most of the stars who follow the golden tournament trail are looking for peace in the ranks after a series of meetings here during the masters. The first meeting of the temporary tournament committee was held at the Augusta national club Sunday night following the masters tournament—which was won by Jimmy Demaret, a committee member.

Lawson Little, newly appointed co-chairman to serve with PGA President Joe Novak, said the meeting was held only "to discuss procedure."

Appointment of the temporary committee took place Friday and followed an eventful week in which George Schneiter of Utah was fired as tournament bureau manager. Several meetings were held between PGA officials and discontented stars demanding more authority in operating tournaments.

Officers Make Trip

Novak flew to Augusta from his Los Angeles home, PGA Secretary Horton Smith came from Detroit, Treasurer Harry Moffitt from Toledo, and Tom Crane, executive secretary, from Chicago.

The big four of professional golf talked at length with the unhappy players' "board of governors" which included stars Cary Middlecoff, Johnny Palmer, Lloyd Mangrum, Schneiter, Jimmy Thomson, Ben Hogan, Jim Ferrier, Bob Hamilton, Clayton Heafner, Toney Penna, Demaret and Little.

Provides Self Operation

After their Saturday night meeting, Crane announced that players had been giving a program which will virtually provide them with complete self operation of tournaments within the structure of the PGA.

At one time reports were out that Stars wanted to bolt the PGA and set up their own organization.

Contention points included where autographed golf clubs should be sold. The bulk of PGA members—the stay-at-home club professionals—want to restrict sales to their shops. The stars, whose names are used on the clubs and who receive money from manufacturers, want them sold in department stores as well as pro shops.

* * * *

DeMaret Wins Rich Masters Golf Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10 (AP)—Jimmy DeMaret, the Masters winner, and Jim Ferrier, the runner-up who blew up, decided their finishes on the Augusta national's 13th hole—"the death hole of the Masters."

For DeMaret, first three-time Masters golf tournament winner, the 13th was a lucky hole—he added a stroke. For Ferrier, the 13th was "his unlucky hole, the death hole," DeMaret says.

DeMaret shot a final day three under par 69 to post a total winning score of 283 strokes. He slipped in the winner instead of Ferrier, who had led for two days and most of the final round. Ferrier, a giant Australian now living in San Francisco, blew to a 75 on the final round for a 285 total.

Defending Master champion Sam Snead was third with 287 and Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson were tied for fourth with par 288s.

Lloyd Mangrum was sixth with 291. Clayton Heafner and national open champion Cary Middlecoff were next with 292s.

On DeMaret's four trips around the Augusta national's 6,900 yard championship course, he eagled the par-five 13th hole twice and shot two birdies. He picked up six strokes on par on the one hole.

Ferrier was two-under par until he mounted the 13th tee on the final round and he looked like the winner without a doubt. But on the 13th he began to slow and he didn't calm down until after DeMaret had won.

Brooklyn Pitching Staff Gets Jolt

MACON, Ga., April 10 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers feared collapse of their pitching staff today as Ace Don Newcombe came down with a "very sore" arm and the Dallying Rex Barney was forced out of exhibition games by growing wildness.

Newcombe's ailment which marred the Dodgers' 9-7 victory over the Atlanta Crackers yesterday, really had an arm that was "very sore" after he was shelled out of the box by the Crackers in the sixth frame after five good innings.

Meanwhile, Barney Lanfranconi, been shipped away from the touring team and back to the training camp at Vero Beach, Fla. Shocked when he walked eight men in 1 1/3 innings Dodger bosses will set him to throwing at a target.

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Bowlers Enter Last Week of Season's Play

Twin Falls bowlers entered their last week of play Monday during the 1949-50 season in the seven local leagues. Titles in several leagues will be decided by the scores in final games.

John Birrell of the Seven-up team in the Men's Major league topped bowlers last week with the high series of 598. Games of 233, 184 and 201 went into the series. The high single game was rolled by Ill Long of the Bowl Fountain team in the Men's Major league, a 245.

Florence Brown was the top woman bowler of the week. She had the high game, 211, and the high series, 564.

Team standings and the schedule for this week include:

MAJOR LEAGUE

KLIX	44	18	.710
Hamm's Beer	36	18	.666
Ada Ray Producers	34	20	.630
Elks No. 1118	34	24	.586
Bowladrome	26	26	.500
Sperry's	24	28	.462
Ashworth Motor Co.	17	35	.327
Seven-up	16	36	.307

Ten high average bowlers: Morris, 184; Pyle, 181; McMinn, 180; Hammond, 181; Lee, 180; Carlson, 178; Coleman, 177; Berisch, 177; Birrell, 176; Hunstein, 176.

Tonight's Schedule

KLIX vs. Ashworth Motor Co.
Elks No. 1118 vs. Hamm's Beer.
Idaho Egg Producers vs. Seven-Up Bowladrome vs. Driveway Motors

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Idaho Power Co.	36	16	.692
Swift's Packers	34	18	.654
Sperry's Bakery	32	20	.615
Abbott's Plumbing	24	17	.413
A & B Plumbing	20	32	.384
Safeway	28	29	.442
Union Motors	18	30	.375
Silver Cafe	18	37	.327
Fat Five	11	41	.212

Ten high average bowlers: Brandt, 178; Craft, 176; Brede, 170; Linder, 168; Bower, 161; C. Jones, 161; Bohne, 161; Borlase, 161; Harper, 160; D. Anderson, 152.

Tonight's Schedule

Safeway vs. Silver Cafe
Abbott's Plumbing vs. Swift's
A & B Plumbing vs. Swift's Produce
Idaho Power vs. Union Motors

CHURCH LEAGUE

Christian	42	10	.808
Baptist	37	15	.712
Lutheran	28	24	.538
Am. Lutheran	24	28	.462
St. Edwards No. 2	24	28	.462
Methodist	19	29	.442
Presbyterian	19	33	.365
St. Edwards No. 1	18	34	.346

Ten high average bowlers: N. St. John, 168; Stransky, 163; E. Block, 163; Goodman, 161; Newby, 160; J. Flowers, 160; Howard, 155; Linder, 153; Merry, 152; Fairest, 152.

Schedule for Tonight

Methodists vs. St. Edwards No. 1
Baptist vs. St. Edwards No. 2
Christian vs. Lutheran
Presbyterian vs. Am. Lutheran

MINOR LEAGUE

Hi Ho Lunch	36	16	.692
Rogerson Hotel	33	18	.647
Bowl-Mor Cafe	32	20	.615
Bowl Taproom	27	25	.519
Bowl Fountain	22	30	.423
Home Lbr. & Coal	21	31	.404
D. P. Skaggs	21	31	.396
Reed's Cafe	19	33	.365

Wednesday's Schedule

Bowl Taproom vs. Reed's Cafe
Home Lumber & Coal vs. Bowl Fountain
Hoyle's Coffee vs. Valley Cab
Hi Ho Lunch vs. D. P. Skaggs

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Garrett Freightlines	37	17	.646
Sean Growers	37	21	.638
Kimberly Butter Krust	34	21	.618
Woods Tractor	34	24	.586
Abbott's Plumbing	30	22	.579
Bunting Tractor	31	27	.534
Dansters	29	28	.517
Jenkins Chevrolet	20	38	.345

Ten high averages bowlers: Morris, 182; Allen, 177; Hammond, 176; Bunting, 175; Hoover, 171; Fallis, 169; McCracken, Sr., 169; Gremling, 167; Rees, 166; H. Long, 165.

Tuesday's Schedule

Bean Growers vs. Kimberly Butter Krust
Woods Tractor vs. Jenkins Chevrolet
Bunting Tractor vs. Garrett Freightlines
Abbott's Plumbing vs. Dansters

Makers Schedule Friday

Abbott's Plumbing vs. Bunting Tractor
Garrett Freightlines vs. Dansters
Bean Growers vs. Jenkins Chevrolet
Woods Tractor vs. Butter Krust

WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

Jewel Box	34	14	.642
Glen Shaw Oil	30	22	.577
Equitable Life	28	24	.538
Bowladrome	28	24	.538
Young's Dairy	28	24	.538
Twin Falls Hardware	21	31	.404
Sunfrost	20	32	.385
Ashworth Motor	16	36	.308

Ten high averages bowlers: L. Vasquez, 168; R. Henry, 165; R. Rogers, 165; J. Carlson, 164; G. Bowler, 163; P. Hoover, 164; H. Weller, 164; V. Brown, 163; D. Meeker, 161, and C. Weller, 149.

Thursday's Schedule

Jewel Box vs. Bowladrome
Twin Falls Hardware vs. Equitable Life
Glen Shaw Oil vs. Sunfrost
Ashworth Motor vs. Young's Dairy

WOMEN'S MINOR LEAGUE

Bowladrome	33	19	.611
Economy Cash	31	21	.596
Long Trading	31	21	.596
Clipper	31	21	.596
Magic Valley Tire Sales	28	24	.538
Moose	23	26	.500
Pioneer Park Market	21	31	.404
Packers	17	35	.327

Ten high average bowlers: M. Ballard, 154; E. Hayes, 146; J. Hite, 143; B. Longhenry, 142; M. Hammond, 141; E. Fisher, 141; I. Cowham, 139.

Monday's Schedule

Packers vs. Moose
Clippers vs. Pioneer Park Market
Bowladrome vs. Long Trading
Economy Cash vs. Magic Valley Tire Sales

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Women Bowlers Name New Officers

Members of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling association have elected a new slate of officers to head the association for the coming year. Left to right are Shirley Scott, sergeant-at-arms; Eva Bower, treasurer; Martha Watson, secretary; Hazel Burroughs, vice president; Reba Henry, president, and Doris Spence, publicity chairman. (Staff photo-engraving)

SPORTS

Sagehens Were Thicker Than Jackrabbits On Twin Falls Tract Back in Early Days

"The open season for sagehens commences on Saturday and Twin Falls sportsmen are wiping the dust from their weapons and making inquiries about shells and hunting grounds.

"Nearly every enthusiast in the city knows of a place where they are thicker than jackrabbits. Of course locations of these havens are carefully guarded. They are the subject of as much speculation as the arrival of the railroad.

"How times have changed! This is a story taken from the pages of the Twin Falls News on July 14, 1905. To go on with the story:

"Way up on Rock creek is supposed to be the spot where they run on the road ahead of you until you have to throw rocks at them. One man said he shot more than horses could carry last fall.

"Plenty of good sport is to be had on the Twin Falls tract. The sagehens, grouse and quail have not been frightened out of their feathers for years by the bombardment of ambitious hunters. The sagehens are at their best. They are most edible before they have had a chance to acquire the rank flavor imparted by the food they obtain on the plains.

"The young birds are particularly good at this time of year and the veterans of the brush are not so bad when properly cooked. Just now they are found in the foothills along the numerous creeks which rise in Shoshone basin. Large flocks are reported along upper Salmon river above Roseworth and in the vicinity of Butte where there are a number of ranches.

"Over in the hills to the southeast a large number of birds have been seen. The sagehens are more nomadic in their habits than the grouse but they can generally be located without much trouble. They lie closer than grouse, almost as close as quail, and a staunch dog will hold them too long for comfort.

"Small coveys of quail have been seen along Rock creek all summer. They came from Blue lakes and are mostly of the bobwhite variety. The quail season opens Nov. 1 and lasts only 30 days.

"For grouse the foothills offer the best field. The hunter who follows Rock creek as far as he can go a month hence will have no trouble in filling his game bag. In Shoshone basin, there are willow grouse, pheasants, blue grouse and prairie chickens.

"Good deer hunting also is reported in the Shoshone basin. The trout fishing there is said to be uncommonly good.

"All the places mentioned are easily reached from Twin Falls. A day's drive will bring the hunter within range of good game and he can have all the sport he wants shooting jackrabbits on the way."

A lot has happened to hunting on the Twin Falls tract since 1905 when sportsmen took to the fields here.

In 1949 a special day and a half season was held on sagehens with a bag and possession limit of two birds. Compare this with a season lasting from July 15 to Dec. 1 in 1905 and a bag limit of 15 birds in one day.

Civilization has left its mark on hunting in the Twin Falls area.

Cards Sign New Hurling Prospect

ST. LOUIS, April 10 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have announced they had signed a Hannibal, Mo., high school pitcher who "is a better prospect than Paul Pettit."

Pettit is a California high school youth who recently received a reported $100,000 for signing with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Missouri youth is James Wesley Smith, 18, a righthander. He was signed to a contract with Columbus, O., Cardinal-owned farm in the American association.

Fred M. Haigh, Cardinal president, described Sanders as "Missouri's most outstanding high school athlete."

SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hollywood	10	5	.769	
San Diego	10	4	.714	½
San Francisco	9	5	.643	1½
Portland	6	6	.500	3½
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	4½
Seattle	5	8	.385	5
Oakland	4	8	.333	5½
Sacramento	4	9	.308	6

SPOKANE TRIPS SELECTRICS

LEWISTON, April 10 (AP)—The Spokane Indians of the Western International baseball league won their first game of the Banana Belt round robin yesterday, defeating Great Falls of the Pioneer league 10-2.

Cowboys Rained Out Again

BOYES SPRINGS, Calif., April 10 (Special) — Manager Wally Berger's Twin Falls Cowboys were rained out of their second exhibition game in a row Sunday, when a rainy Easter Sunday put a stop to a scheduled game with the Moffett Matleas in San Francisco.

Although skies were overcast, Berger hoped to be able to practice, here Monday. He has a rough game with the University of California Tuesday at Berkeley.

Berger indicated he would use Dale Hittle, Bill Sisler and Ivan Adrommaitis as pitchers in the game Tuesday with the Bears. Hal Danielson is slated to be the starting catcher.

New Scorer Named For Idaho Falls

POCATELLO, April 10 (AP)—N. D. "Andy" Anderson has been appointed official Pioneer league scorer for Idaho Falls, Jack Halliwell, league president, announced in Pocatello.

He replaces Lindon Jones, who has moved from Idaho Falls.

Anderson is manager of the Idaho Falls bus depot. In previous years he has served as scorer on the public address system during Idaho Falls home baseball games.

RING TOURNEY STARTS

OGDEN, April 10 (AP)—Twenty-two fighters were matched in the 11 bouts which will mark the beginning of competition tonight in the National Junior College boxing tournament. Amateurs from 12 junior colleges in seven states are entered.

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Baseball Faces Court T

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Baseball headed for legal showdown in courts today as Judge Widmar of the Browns made plans for a test case, similar to Gardella's, against baseball.

Widmar, a lanky right-hander who pitched for Baltimore Orioles but he is not being sued, is a decent living in Missouri.

He wrote to Commissioner Chandler for help and none. Now he files suit in is to take baseball to Gardella did.

Widmar's troubles began when the Browns, seeking a mistic view of his 1949 last-six record, released him times of the International Disheartened by the release mar was talked out of retiring by Oriole Manager Jimmy Dykes.

"We have a lot of confidence in you," Thomas told him. "We think you'll be back in the league soon."

Thomas' encouragement registered on the young pitcher until . . .

It took, Al, the Orioles' hurler, to say so encouraging back up soon the ball to give you 20 per cent of the price when a big league club pays you."

Widmar moved down to Baltimore with a virtual clean slate for the 1950 season. He last season, won 20 games and lost a total of 9. He struck out 109 batters and missed winning 20 games by one game. Widmar's most valuable player award was the point. Thanks to the Browns' refusal to go along, the Browns have him last August.

With the 20 per cent cut in salary he refused to sign, Widmar would have received over $8,000 with Baltimore, which the Browns are trying to void in the contract for 1950, the former Missouri pitcher says a penalty clause in baseball contracts prevents him from signing for a year after winning 12 ball games.

BEES WIN EXHIBITION

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 10 (AP)—Two runs in the last of the ninth inning gave the Salt Lake Bees a 5-4 win over San Jose in baseball exhibition here today.

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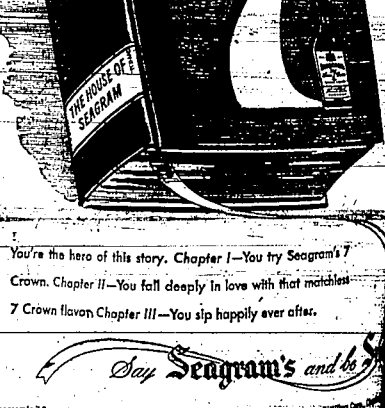

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Seagram's 7 Crown. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., Ne

ssword Puzzle

1. Pablo speaker
6. Eleven: comb. form
10. Sheet of glass
11. Bay on the New Guinea coast
12. Youth
13. Pertaining to the slaying of a god
15. Metal
16. Overhead point
17. Silk fabric
18. Peninsula
20. Speed contest
22. Preposition
23. Fragrant resin
25. Mistake
26. Cozy home
27. Genus of the pine tree
28. Staring bird
29. Mimicks
32. Country
33. State
34. Kind of leather
4. Mound
5. Indian mulberry
6. Nevertheless
7. Italian city
8. Pronoun
9. Speck of dust
10. Recreation
11. Certain
12. Fish eggs
15. Air: com. form
17. In favor of
21. Urchin
23. Decoding
24. Ate
26. Fritter
29. So. American wood sorrel
31. Small cushion
32. Thread to dry
34. Silkworm
35. Short bows
37. Wild cat
40. Always: contr.
41. Asiatic country
42. Brother of Moses
44. American inventor
44. Wild ox of Celebes
48. Culture medium
49. Fruits
50. Trim
51. Writing fluid
52. Existence

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

J	A	S		A	D	D		C	A	R	P	
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OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

"Every year I hafta spend more on Muriel's birthday present—I better make up my mind if I really am in love with her!"

RDING HOUSE -- MAJOR HOOPLE

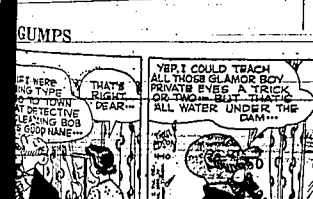
LIKE THAT — By NEHER

darned-if-I'd-do-it, Marion . . . even-for-a-new

CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER

"Good night! All the things a kid has to eat nowadays to get a piece of pie for dessert!"

GUMPS

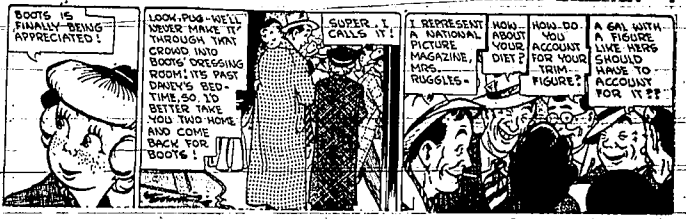


ALD DUCK — By WALT DISNEY

VIC FLINT

CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS



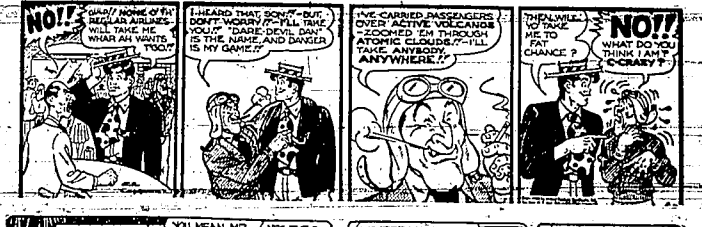
GASOLINE ALLEY

BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY

LI'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP

Markets and Finance

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—
Stocks — Mixed; prices move narrowly.
Bonds—Higher; rails continue advance.
Cotton—Higher; trade buying.
Chicago:
Wheat — Strong; high winds, dust blowing in southwest.
Corn—Strong; new highs.
Oats—Strong; new highs.
Hogs—Mostly 25 cents higher; top $18.60.
Cattle—Steady to 25 cents higher; top $32.00.

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—The stock market moved narrowly today with strength being shown in only a few selected issues. Trading was active at the rate of around 2,100,000 shares.

Gains ran to around 2 points in scattered sections of the list. Losses were mostly in fractions but extended to as much as a point in a few instances.

For the most part the fractional plus and minus signs on average about balanced.

Standing out on the topside were Canadian Pacific, Standard Oil (N.J.), Dow Chemical and U.S. Gypsum.

Rails as a group were unchanged to higher. Chemicals were higher on balance, radio issues generally were higher. Steels and motors were unchanged to lower.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Last sales:

Allied Strs	33¼	Loews	16⅝
Allis Chal	32½	Mid Cont Pet	42½
Am Airlines	11⅞	Mont Ward	55¾
Am Car & Fdy	21⅝	Nash Kelv	19⅜
Am Rad	14⅝	Nat Bis	37½
Am S & R	52¼	Nat Cash	38⅝
Am T & T	155⅝	Nat Dairy	43½
Am Tob	70	Nat Dist	22
Anaconda	29⅝	N Y Cent	14⅛
Armco Steel	28⅝	Nor Amer Av	14
A T & S F	112½	No Amer	20½
Bald Loco	16½	No Pac	22¼
Bath Iron Wks	17⅛	Ohio Oil	29½
Bendix	42½	Pac Gas	33½
Beth Steel	33½	Packard	4⅝
Boeing	27⅝	Para Pic	21
Borden	50⅝	Penney	55⅝
Can Dry	11½	Penn R R	17⅝
Can Pac	15⅝	Pure Oil	30
Case	42½	R C A	19⅝
Celotex	28	Repub Steel	26½
Cerro de Pas	18½	Rey Tob B	38⅝
Ches & Ohio	31⅝	Safeway	24½
Chrysler	65	Sears Roeb	45
Com Cred	53⅝	Soc Vac	17⅜
Com So	17⅛	So Pac	52⅝
Con Cop	3⅝	Sperry	27½
Con Ed	31⅛	St Oil Cal	65½
Container Corp	44½	St Oil N J	71¼
Con Oil Del	61½	Studebaker	30½
Corn Prod	66⅝	Sun Min	9⅝
Crane	27⅝	Swift Co	37¼
Curtiss Wright	9	Texas Co	65⅝
Doug Air	14½	Tex Gulf Sulph	72⅝
Du Pont	72	Timkin	14⅝
East Air	15⅛	Trans Amer	17⅝
Eastman	48½	Twen Cent Fox	21
El Auto	44½	Union Carb	43⅝
Erie R R	12¼	Union Oil	26½
Gen Elec	46⅝	Un Pac	82
Gen Foods	51¼	United Air	16⅝
Gen Mot	79½	Un Aircraft	28
Gil Saf Raz	38⅝	Un Corp	4
Goodrich	87½	U S Rub	43½
Goodyear	56	U S Smelt	55
Gt Nor R R pf	42	U S Steel	32
Gt West Sug	20½	Walgreen	30⅝
Hud Mot	14⅝	Warn Bros Pic	14½
Idaho Pow	[illegible]	West Auto Sup	[illegible]
Int Harv	[illegible]	West Union	[illegible]
Int Nick Can	[illegible]	West Airbr	[illegible]
Int Paper	[illegible]	West El	[illegible]
Int T & T	[illegible]	Wilson	[illegible]
Kenn	[illegible]	Willys	[illegible]
Kresge	[illegible]	Woolworth	[illegible]
Lockheed	[illegible]	Zenith	[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—

Am Sup	[illegible]	Quaker Oats	[illegible]
Bunker Hill	[illegible]	Technicolor	[illegible]
Cities Service	[illegible]	Trans Lux	[illegible]
Elec B & Sh	[illegible]	Utah Idaho Sug	[illegible]
Hecla Min	[illegible]	Utah P & L	[illegible]
Niag Hud	[illegible]		

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

(Monday closing courtesy E. W. McRoberts Investment company)

	Asked		Asked
Am Bus Sh	[illegible]	Keystone K1	[illegible]
Affiliated Fds	[illegible]	Keystone K2	[illegible]
Nat Bi Series	[illegible]	Keystone S1	[illegible]
Nat Inc Series	[illegible]	Keystone S2	[illegible]
Keystone B2	[illegible]	Keystone S4	[illegible]
Keystone B4	[illegible]		

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net change	[illegible]	[illegible]	Unch.	[illegible]
Monday	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Previous day	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Month ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1950 high	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1950 low	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Butter and Eggs

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 (UP)—Butter: 93 score 61; 92 score 61; 90 score [illegible].

Cheese: Grade A loaf [illegible]; grade A singles [illegible].

Eggs: Grade A large [illegible]; grade A medium [illegible]; grade B large [illegible].

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (UP)—Eggs: Wholesale prices: Minimum 40 pct. AA: Grade A large [illegible]; medium [illegible]; small [illegible]. [illegible]

Candled graded eggs to retailers, cases (cartons 3 cents higher): Grade AA extra large [illegible]; large [illegible]; medium [illegible]; small [illegible]. [illegible]

Prices to consumers in cartons: Grade AA large [illegible]; medium [illegible]; small [illegible]. [illegible]

Poultry: broilers [illegible]; fryers [illegible]; roasters [illegible]; hens [illegible]. [illegible]

Butter: Jobbing prices in cartons: Grade AA [illegible]; A [illegible]; B [illegible].

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)-(USDA)—Live poultry: firm; receipts [illegible] coops; [illegible] paying prices unchanged to a cent a pound lower; heavy hens [illegible]; light hens [illegible]; fryers [illegible]; broilers [illegible]; old roosters [illegible]. [illegible]

Butter unsettled; receipts two days [illegible]; wholesale selling prices unchanged to a cent lower; 93 score AA [illegible]; 92 A [illegible]; 90 B [illegible]; 89 C [illegible]; cars: 90 B [illegible]; 89 C [illegible].

Eggs steady; receipts two days [illegible]; wholesale selling prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher; U.S. extras [illegible]; U.S. standards [illegible]; current receipts and dirties [illegible]; checks [illegible].

WOOL

NEW YORK, April 10 (AP)—Tallmadge sales of wool tops were [illegible] lbs.; sales of futures [illegible].

Wool futures closed [illegible] cents higher. July [illegible], Oct. [illegible], Dec. [illegible], March [illegible].

Certificated wool [illegible].

Wool tops futures closed [illegible] cents higher to [illegible] of a cent lower; May [illegible]; July [illegible]; Oct. [illegible]; Dec. [illegible]; March [illegible].

Certificated spot wool tops [illegible] (B-bid; N-nominal.)

VISIT MOTHER

KING HILL, April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin and son, Dean, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming and daughter, Karen, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Esther Stephens, Chico, Calif., and Mrs. Nona Hilbaugh, Jerome, have returned to their homes after spending a week with the women's mother, Mrs. Joe Patty, who has been ill.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, April 10 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs salable 250; butchers 16.50-17.00; some held higher; good and choice 330-400 lb. sows 12.50-13.75. Choice under 300 lbs. 14.00-25.

Cattle salable 2,300; fed steers and heifers around 10-15 per cent of supply; cows 30 to 40 per cent; others largely stockers and feeders; opened fully steady on most classes; low to average good 970-1050 lbs. short fed steers 25.00-75; flat; medium 21.50-24.50; good heifers 24.00-25.00; medium 20.50-23.50; good cows 18.50-20.50; few on heifer order to 21.50; medium 16.50-18.00; common 15.00-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; few good bulls 19.00-20.00; good vealers 28.00-30.00. Common to medium 22.00-27.00; few good to choice feeder steers 22.50-25.25; good feeding heifers 22.25-24.00; part load good to choice 437 lb. stock calves 26.75; odd 27.00-28.00; medium 21.00-25.00.

Sheep salable 100; opened about steady; around one deck good shorn ewes No. 2 and No. 3 pelts 11.25; no lambs sold early.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, April 10 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs salable 1,000; market rather slow, steady with early last week, or around 25 below close; good and choice 180-230 lbs. 18.50-75; few 250 lbs. 17.50; 140-170 lbs. 17.00-18.00; good 330-550 lb. sows 14.50-16.50; good and choice 75 lb. feeder pigs 18.00; some held higher.

Cattle salable 750; trade erratically higher on smallest Monday run in recent trade history; steers and heifers 50-1.00 higher; cows opening fully 50 higher; some held for greater advance; bulls stronger; load high good and choice around 1125 lb. fed steers sold above 29.00; scattered lots medium steers 26.00-27.00; common down to 21.00; good heifers scarce, early; few common beef heifers 19.00-22.00; canner and cutter cows generally 14.00-16.00, shells downward to 12.00 and below; common and medium beef cows 17.00-20.50; odd good cows 22.00; good beef bulls 21.50-22.50. Calves salable 150; market active, strong; good and choice vealers 28.00-32.00; medium grades mostly 20.00-25.00; common down to 15.00 or below.

Sheep salable 350; market active and strong; early top fed lambs 50 higher on one lot good and choice 117 lbs. at 26.00; few medium lambs 24.00; medium feeders 21.50; good ewes mostly 12.00-50; some held higher; culls downward to 8.00.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs salable 450; bulk of supply consists of feeder pigs; moderately active; butchers 25 lower; sows steady; few good and choice 190-240 lbs. butchers 7.50; odd head good sows 13.00.

Cattle salable 250; supply includes around 2 loads steers; trade opened moderately active with prices generally steady to strong; half load medium 960 lb. steers 25.50; load high medium 1,210 lb. fed range cows 20.50; canners and cutter cows 14.50-17.25; few low common 13.00; couple good sausage bulls 22.00; single medium bull 20.00. Calves salable 6; no sales.

Sheep salable 10; no early sales, nominal.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, April 10 (AP)-(FSMN)—Cattle salable 3,200; steers weak to 25 lower; other classes about steady; medium and low good around 900-1,175 lbs. fed steers 25.00-27.25; few held 27.50 and above; cows 19.00-21.50; canners and cutters 15.50-17.25; medium and good sausage bulls 20.00-22.00; good feeder steers 25.00; heifers 23.25. Calves salable 350; steady; medium to low choice vealers 27.00-32.00; medium and good slaughter calves 25.00-28.00.

Hogs salable 1,000; slow; 25-1.00 or more higher; good and choice butchers [illegible]; sows [illegible]; good and choice sows [illegible]; heavies down to [illegible].

Sheep salable none.

OMAHA

OMAHA, April 10 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs salable 6,000; market steady to 25 higher; sows and choice 180-260 lb. hogs [illegible].

Cattle salable 10,000; calves 250; fed steers and fed heifers [illegible]; strong; most early choice salable medium and good heifers [illegible]; good fed steers mostly [illegible].

Sheep salable 3,000; slaughter lambs steady to strong; good and choice around 100-103 lb. fed wooled lambs [illegible].

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, April 10 (UP)—Hogs 2,500; [illegible]; top 18.50. [illegible]

Cattle 11,000; calves 300. Fed steers and heifers about steady. Most medium and good fed steers [illegible]; few loads average good to low-choice medium-weights [illegible]; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings [illegible].

Sheep [illegible]; sheep slow; practically nothing sold early. Opening bids sharply lower, on lambs; generally asking steady.

DENVER

DENVER, April 10 (AP)-(USDA)—Cattle salable 6,500; calves salable 300; fed steers steady, but some bids weaker; average to high good [illegible]; fed steers [illegible]; good [illegible]; choice [illegible]; extreme top [illegible] calves and vealers [illegible]; cows around steady; common to low medium [illegible]; canners and cutters [illegible].

Hogs salable 1,000; barrows and gilts [illegible]; down strong to 25 higher; good and choice [illegible]; [illegible]; choice 300-500 lb. sows [illegible] or more higher at [illegible].

Sheep salable 4,000; largely fed wooled lambs; asking higher; early sales slaughter classes steady to strong; good and choice 100-104 lb. wooled lambs 27.00; cull to medium aged ewes 9.00-13.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)-(USDA)—Hogs salable 7,000; mostly 25 higher; butchers and sows; top 18.60 for choice 200-220 lb.; good and choice 190-270 lb. 18.25-60; 270-330 lb. [illegible]; odd [illegible]; sows [illegible]; odd heavier weights [illegible].

Cattle salable 10,000; calves 400; steers 32.00; high good steers [illegible]; most good and choice [illegible]; good [illegible]; choice [illegible]; [illegible] common and medium beef [illegible]; canners and cutters [illegible].

Sheep salable 2,000; slaughter lambs 50 higher; choice Colorado-fed 100-103 lb. wooled lambs [illegible]; handyweight No. [illegible].

Grain

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)—With weather providing much of its inspiration, all grains pushed higher on the board of trade today.

All corn and oats contracts hit new seasonal peaks. Wet weather in the midwest was blamed for further delay in seeding [illegible].

Wheat rallied upward under the leadership of new crop deliveries.

Wheat closed [illegible] higher, May $2.25[illegible]; corn was [illegible] higher, May $1.39[illegible]; oats were [illegible] higher, May 79[illegible]; rye was [illegible] higher, May [illegible]; soybeans were [illegible] higher, May $2.73-2.72½, and lard was 10 to 15 cents per 100 pounds higher, May $11.27.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)—Wheat none. Corn sample grade yellow (old) 1.15[illegible]; No. 2 yellow 1.43-44; No. 3, 1.40-43; No. [illegible]

Oats No. 1 heavy mixed [illegible]; No. 1 heavy white [illegible]; No. 2 heavy white [illegible]; No. 1 heavy special red [illegible].

Barley nominal; malting 1.15-45; feed 1.00-15.

Soybeans none.

FUTURES TABLE

CHICAGO, April 10 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
May	2.22½	2.26	2.22	2.25⅝
July	2.04¾	2.07¾	2.04	2.07⅛
Sept.	2.04⅝	2.08	2.04⅝	2.08
Dec.	2.10	2.10⅞	2.09⅝	2.10⅞
Corn:				
May	1.38⅞	1.39⅞	1.38⅝	1.38⅝
July	1.33⅞	1.34	1.33	1.33⅞
Sept.	1.34	1.35	1.34	1.34⅞
Dec.	1.28	1.27	1.26	1.26⅞
Oats:				
May	.79	.80	.78⅞	.79⅝
July	.72½	.73	.72¼	.73
Sept.	.69⅝	.70	.69⅝	.70
Dec.	.70½	.71	.70½	.70⅜
Rye:				
May	1.34	1.35	1.33½	1.35
July	1.37⅝	1.38⅝	1.37⅝	1.37⅝
Sept.	1.38⅞	1.39½	1.38⅞	1.39½
Dec.	1.42	1.44	1.42⅝	1.43⅝
Soybeans:				
May	2.69½	2.73⅝	2.69½	2.73
July	2.66½	2.69	2.65	2.67⅝
Nov.	2.05	2.07	2.04⅝	2.07
Jan.	2.06	2.09	2.06	2.09
Lard:				
May	11.20	11.30	11.25	11.27
July	11.45	11.45	11.42	11.45
Sept.	11.62	11.70	11.60	11.67
Oct.	11.40	11.45	11.35	11.35
Nov.	11.45	11.45	11.45	11.45

FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, April 10 (AP)—Flour in 100-lb. cotton sacks family patents unchanged, 7.20; standard patents unchanged, 5.70; [illegible]

Standard bran unchanged, 49.50; standard middlings unchanged, 50.00; red dog unchanged, 62.50.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 10 (UP)—Potato arrivals: Old 220, new 20; on track: Old 287, new 50. Total U.S. shipments 1,[illegible].

Old stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market firm.

Track sales (100 lbs.): Idaho Russets U.S. 1 2-inch min. washed 3.90-4.15; mostly according to size; Idaho utility washed car 2.20; Colorado McClures U.S. 1A washed 3.60-3.65; Minnesota and North Dakota Red river district Pontiacs U.S. 1A unwashed car 2.00; U.S. commercials A washed and waxed 2.75; unwashed 2.30; Triumphs U.S. commercials A unwashed car 2.25; Nebraska Triumphs U.S. 1A washed and waxed car 2.90.

New stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady.

Track sales (50 lbs.): Florida Triumphs type U.S. 1A washed 2.25-2.35; best, mostly 2.35.

Street sales (50 lbs.): Florida Triumphs type U.S. 1A washed 2.25-2.50, mostly 2.35; Texas Triumphs U.S. 1A washed 2.40, size B 2.25.

Onion supplies moderate, demand moderate; market firm for new stock and about steady for others.

Street sales (50 lbs.): Idaho sweet Spanish 3-inch min. mostly 2.25, few best 2.60; whites Idaho mediums some fair condition 2.00.

Report Shows Winter Wheat Outlook Dips

(From Page One)

199,160,000 bushels or 17.4 per cent of last year's crop. A year ago stocks were 240,024,000 bushels or 18.7 per cent of the previous year's crop, compared with 216,243,000 bushels and 28.2 per cent for the 10-year average.

Stocks of soybeans totaled 44,014,000 bushels or 19.8 per cent of last year's crop. A year ago stocks were 52,270,000 bushels or 23.4 per cent of the previous year's crop, compared with 34,952,000 bushels and 18.4 per cent for the 10-year average.

The indicated production of winter wheat this year and last, respectively, by major producing states included:

Montana 27,144,000 and 24,264,000; Idaho 20,056,000 and 22,288,000; Washington 57,694,000 and 48,172,000; Oregon 16,254,000 and 17,302,000.

New Potato Plan Given by Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP)—The American Farm Bureau federation came up today with its answer to the surplus potato problem—marketing agreements coupled with a system of price supports which would vary by grade.

Such a plan, it said, would reduce potato support costs to a "fraction" of the present multi-million-dollar outlay.

Federation President Allan B. Kline outlined the proposal in a letter to Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D., La., of a senate subcommittee which is studying the potato problem.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg. Phone 990)

NOVEMBER ONIONS
$1.57 high, $1.53 low, $1.56 close; 44 cars sold.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 190-240 lbs.	$18.50
Overweight butchers	$17.50
Packing sows, light	$13.00
Packing sows, heavy	$12.00-12.50
Steers [illegible]	[illegible]
Steers	[illegible]
Heifers	[illegible]
Cows	[illegible]
Canners	[illegible]
Cutters	[illegible]
Spring lambs	[illegible]
Yearlings	[illegible]

(Two dealers quoted)

GRAIN

Soft wheat, per bushel — $1.78

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 15c from quotations listed below.)

Barley, 100 lbs. — [illegible]
Oats, 100 lbs. — [illegible]

(One dealer quoted)

BEANS

Great Northern No. 1	[illegible]
Great Northern No. 2	[illegible]
Small reds No. 1	[illegible]
Small reds No. 2	[illegible]
Pintos No. 1	[illegible]
Pintos No. 2	[illegible]

(Five dealers quoted; one out of market.)

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1	[illegible]
U. S. No. 2	[illegible]

(Three dealers quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

Colored fowl, 4 lbs. and over	18c
Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over	12c
Austra Whites, 4 lbs. and over	14c
Colored springs	22c
Colored fryers	32c
Commercial fryers	11c
Stags	10c
Colored cocks	08c
Leghorn cocks	06c

(Swift and company prices)

EGGS

Large grade AA	34c
Large grade A	31c
Medium grade A	29c
Large grade B	28c
Small grade A	26c
Commercials	30c

(Swift and company prices)
Eggs in trade [illegible] 27c-31c
(Five dealers quoted)

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 Butterfat	61c
No. 2 Butterfat	59c

(One dealer quoted)

EGG POOL

The following prices were quoted by the Idaho Egg Producers of Twin Falls for Pool No. 13 (March 27-April 2), including all grades:

Large AA	31c
Large A	31c
Medium A	31c
Large B	28c
Medium B	28c
Small A	24c

Outlook Said Excellent for Rest of Year

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said today he considers the outlook is "excellent" for business in the second half of this year.

The commerce chief, in his first news conference here since he underwent an operation in late February, said his department is drawing up "no specific program" for curing unemployment.

But he said he supports President Truman's proposal for increasing unemployment pay and extending the benefits to millions more people.

On other topics, Sawyer said:

Business Aid Planned

He has approved and suggested to the White House a plan, originating in his department's small business committee, for guaranteed loans to small business. He does not know whether the White House will adopt this suggestion or what form of aids to small business it might recommend.

His committee on anti-trust matters is studying replies from businessmen to a questionnaire on how anti-trust enforcement can be improved and what might be done to make it easier for business to comply with the anti-trust laws.

Questions "Danger Point"

Sawyer does not think any specific level of unemployment should be designated a "danger point." He knows no one wise enough to select the proper point and sees much harm coming from it if business and the public were scared by unemployment reaching the supposed "danger point."

He thinks the U. S. should increase imports to help foreign nations earn dollars to pay for their purchases here, but favors careful study before any policy or action is undertaken.

Course Gives Business Life 'Charm' Hints

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Wear those slinky dresses and tight-fitting sweaters if you like, girls, but not during office hours. Chances are the boss doesn't approve.

Gum chewing, light informality and winking at gentlemen visitors might be "cute" to some people, but in a business office it's definitely out.

Constant Reminder

Mrs. Redenbaugh's courses are designed to keep office personnel constantly in mind of such qualities of personal charm as poise, posture, grooming, conversational ability and enthusiasm for their work.

"I don't mean that girls in an office should be glamour girls," Mrs. Redenbaugh explained, "but my purpose is to make them understand how to develop personal power. For if a woman has the power to bring out the best in herself, she will have the power to attract others to her. That is what charm is."

Represents Employer

The course works on the premise that each employe of a large corporation actually is that corporation to the general public. It isn't fair to one's employer, Mrs. Redenbaugh thinks, not to make the best impression possible on everyone.

Its primary function is to teach office personnel to apply the principles of charm which they had learned at home or in school to every day business life.

One of the fundamental points emphasized was that courtesy, even under the most trying conditions, is more than worth the effort.

Work by Mayor Wins Pay Raise

CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — Mayor John N. Coyne of suburban Brooklyn Village got so many complaints about the municipal services he decided to see for himself what was wrong.

He made a five-week tour, during which he worked as policeman, fireman, garbage collector, trash collector, driver on the municipal bus line, and building inspector.

"The mayor's job was made a full-time affair this year," Coyne said, "and I want to know how much service our government can give."

Brooklyn has just raised the salary of its mayor from $1,600 per year to $4,800 per year.

Bulbs of Edison Were Real Stuff

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa. (UP)—John Laduka was rummaging through the ruins of a torn-down livery stable 29 years ago when he came across an old Edison carbon filament light globe. He put the bulb in a light socket in his bedroom and has been using it ever since.

Laduka estimates he turns his bedroom light on and off an average of four times a day. That would make nearly 00,000 times that the light bulb has been turned on and off in the 29-year period since 1921.

Laduka said the bulb is as good as ever.

Weeds on Farms Prove Expensive

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Weed damage costs Minnesota farmers at least $100,000,000 annually, according to the state agriculture department.

Department records show that state farmers spend 30 to 40 per cent of their time during the growing season battling weeds. Agricultural Commissioner R. A. Trovatten said farmers practiced more weed control during 1949 than ever before in the state's history.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

FILER, April 10—Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Linville, April 2, at San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Linville is the former Margaret Malone of Filer.

India Parliament Approves Treaty

NEW DELHI, India, April 10 (AP)—The Indian parliament approved today a Pakistan-India pact which Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said turned both countries back from the brink of war.

Premier Liaquat Ali Khan took a similar view as he disclosed the terms of the agreement to the Pakistan constituent assembly in Karachi.

There was no immediate word from Karachi, however, as to action by the assembly.

The Indian parliament ratified the agreement by voice vote but its reception was not unanimously enthusiastic. Representatives from Bengal, where bloody Moslem-Hindu rioting provoked the crisis that led to war talk between India and Pakistan, sat silent while Nehru read the pact.

Demos Whet 4 Issues for New Assault

WASHINGTON, April 10 (AP)—Democrats sharpened up four domestic issues today as likely material for a new assault on the Republicans when President Truman goes whistle-stopping westward early next month.

The issues—some underscored recently by the President and some by his followers—include (1) a new drive for the Brannan farm subsidy payment plan, (2) expansion of unemployment insurance, (3) congress' action in killing the administration's middle-income housing proposals and (4) extension of rent controls.

In addition, administration lieutenants say Mr. Truman can be expected to voice a vigorous defense of Secretary of State Acheson and his policies, pointing also to recent efforts he has made as President to cooperate with congressional Republicans on foreign affairs.

In a trip expected to take him through Wisconsin on his way to dedication ceremonies at the Grand Coulee dam in Washington state, Mr. Truman is expected by Democrats to have something to say about the communist charges Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., has hurled against the state department.

It is on domestic economic and social problems, however, that most party members think Mr. Truman will hit hardest in speeches directed toward retaining Democratic control of congress in November and boosting the number of administration supporters in both houses.

Russ Experts Aid Plan for Invasion

TAIPEI, Formosa, April 10 (AP)—Chinese nationalists today predicted Russian experts would call the signals on the next invasion of Hainan island.

Dispatches from Hainan said Russian advisers had arrived on Luichow peninsula, 10 miles from Hainan on the Chinese mainland.

The Russians are drilling intensively a small invasion force, the dispatches added.

Nationalists shattered three Chinese communist attempts to invade the island in the past two weeks. They said they killed 11,000 reds, captured at least 2,000 and seized considerable arms and supplies.

Classified

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day — 5c per word
3 days — 4c per word
6 days — 3c per word

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad.)

For example, see table below:

Words	1 day	3 days	6 days
10	$ .40	$1.20	$1.80
15	.75	1.80	2.70
20	1.00	2.40	3.60
25	1.25	3.00	4.50

Unless your credit has been established, cash must accompany your order.

DEADLINES for Classified only: Week days, 11 a. m. Sunday 5:00 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RUG and upholstery cleaning. Phone 279. Doss Cleaners.

FOR Montgomery Ward Leaner catalogues. Call 2224-M after 6. Mrs. Abbott.

VENETIAN blind cleaning, repairing, retaping, recording. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1324J.

TO CONTACT Alcoholics Anonymous phone No. 6, write P. O. Box 44, Twin Falls, or attend weekly meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 219 4th avenue North.

AVIATION

SEE, FLY, the new 1950 4-passenger all metal Cessna 170 G. I. flight training air taxi service. Reeder Flying Service. Phone 2791.

SCHOOLS and TRAINING

BEAUTY CULTURE as your profession! A new uncrowded field awaits you. Learn Beauty Culture. Good pay. Steady work. Unlimited opportunity. Beauty Arts Academy.

LEARN profitable auto body and fender repairing. Practical spare time, home study and resident course includes welding, spray painting, metal work. An opportunity for mechanically-minded men that may lead to owning your own shop. For free facts write Auto-Crafts Training, 19-A, care Times-News.

PERSONAL

CASH for your old Gold and Jewelry
LOANS on Cameras, guns, etc.
ALL PURPOSE LOAN
124 Shoshone W. — Phone 834

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Pair of grey coveralls containing key ring. Reward. Write Box 24-A, Times-News.

LOST—Yearling steer. Branded EF on left hip, S on left shoulder. 7 south Twin Falls.

LOST: Child's red and white sandal on Blue Lakes. Phone 1296-NR after 4:15 p. m.

LOST—Small golden Pomeranian dog, female. Phone 235-J16, Filer, or 1017, Twin Falls. Reward.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $3.50, $4, $5. Phone 2193-M, Mrs. Beamer.

COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Machineless and cold waves, $5.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Junior students work free. Machineless and cold waves, $3.00. Beauty Arts Academy.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE specialist. Dr. Alma Denton, 180 Main North. Phone 2226.

DR. D. R. JOHNSON, 834 Third Avenue East. Telephone 344.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CURTAINS carefully done. 1st house north of KVMV. Phone 0128R1.

HAVE your gardens plowed this year by Roto-tiller. Phone 1336-R.

GARDENS plowed, harrowed, corrugated. Phone 1990-W. 221 Elm.

PAINTING, Kem-toning, wall cleaning. F. E. Moore. Phone 2193-W.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Also spray painting. Call 124, Filer.

PLOWING with John Deere A and field cultivator. Phone 0280-J11, Buhl.

CUSTOM roto-tilling. Sheep shearing for farm flocks. Phone 75R1, Hansen.

CARPENTER work, odd jobs, repairing, wrecking and remodeling. Phone 1781J.

UNDER HOUSE excavating. Block walls, concrete floors. Estimates. Phone 2018-J.

WILL CARE for 2 elderly ladies. Phone 2015-W.

ALTERING and sewing. 431 Fifth avenue east. Mrs. Brosseau.

HOUSECLEANING $1.00 hour, walls washed or cleaned $1.25 hour. Phone 1682-W.

PAINTING, decorating, roof staining. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 620W for estimates.

LET US Roto-till your gardens. Phone during day, 904-J, noons and evenings, 2115-R.

GARDEN plowing, harrowing, corrugating. Phone 0388-J4 after 6 p. m. Alfred Jorgensen.

CEMENT work: sidewalks, driveways, floors, curbs and patios. Phone 0582J12 for free estimates.

FOR PAINTING, papering, decorating, call Noble Killinger. Phone 2616W or Dean Earl, 0192R3.

FOR EXCAVATING, trenching and land leveling Call 72-J15, Filer. Ted Lene Construction.

CURTAINS washed and stretched for minimum charge. Ina Knox. 1812 8th Avenue East. Phone 1683-R.

COMMERCIAL spraying and dusting. No job too large or too small. W. R. Marlens, Eden. Phone 2160 or 2264.

HELLO, friends. Am still plowing gardens. Same satisfactory service, same low price. Herman Phipps, 263 Buena Vista. Phone 1801W.

PLOWING, discing, land leveling, subsoiling, gravel, fill dirt, top soil, garden fertilizer, lawn building. Phone 0499-R3.

O'DELL NURSERY school. Child care by day, hour or evening. 7 days a week. Recreation, music, balanced diet. Phone 2116-M.

TREE topping, falling, removing, trimming, etc. Fully insured for your protection. Phone 1109-J for free estimates. T. R. Staples.

BACK-FILLING - LAWN LEVELING
PLOWING
Call before 8 or after 5
EARL HOLLOWAY — Phone 0498-R11

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING
Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates.
PHONE 0484-R3—A. L. WINSOR

● BULLDOZING
● CARRYALL
● LAND LEVELING
IHLER CONSTRUCTION CO.
110 Washington Street — Phone 631-W

FOR
Excavating Basements, Trenching Sewer Lines
CALL 2635-R
J. A. CLAWSON CONSTRUCTION

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED. Girl to help with housework and small family. Call 941-W.

EXPERIENCED beautician, must be steady and reliable and furnish references. Box 12-A Times-News.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Full or part time. Apply in person. Rogerson Hotel Coffee Shop.

BABY tender in my home, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. $40 month. Call after 4. 126 Fifth street north.

WANTED
LOCAL GIRL
20 to 35
with cosmetic or hosiery and handbag or costume jewelry experience.
BOX 23-A, TIMES-NEWS

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUTCHER for grocery store and locker plant. Gillette's. Declo, Idaho.

WANTED irrigator for Salmon. References. Phone 26J13, Kimberly, after 7 p.m.

WANTED: Skilled mechanic, steady employment at Chevrolet garage. Call 3661, Glenns Ferry.

GENERAL farmhand, small family; tractor experience, references. House, garden, milk furnished. Box 15-A, Times-News.

WANTED: Man and wife with trailer house for general farm work and irrigating. Must be experienced and reliable. Garden spot and milk furnished. Esther Van Gent, Richfield, Idaho. Phone 20-R31.

ANDREW JERGENS Company wants salesman to cover southern Idaho-Ogden area working drug, variety, and grocery store trade with Jergens-Woodbury soap and cosmetics. Must live in Twin Falls or Pocatello. Commission basis. Weekly drawing account, annual bonus, hospitalization benefits, pension plan. Must have late model car. Man experienced with drug or grocery trade preferred. Write letter giving qualifications to: Box 21-A, Times-News.

WANTED
LOCAL SHOEMAN
Good Experience
Age 22 to 35
BOX 22-A, TIMES-NEWS

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR
Must be under 45 and furnish references. 5-room house, clean and freshly painted. Milk furnished.
F. F. GUNNING
Phone 013-F11 — Shoshone, Idaho

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE
Highway 30
SERVICE STATION
Excellent location for tourist and local trade. Write box 721, Twin Falls. Give references.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE or lease: Confectionery, completely equipped and stocked. J. R. Breeding, Murtaugh.

GOOD second hand store, $1,000 cash will handle. Give telephone number when writing. Box 17-A, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED operator wanted to reopen service station located downtown Buhl highway 30. Contact Gene Davis, phone 55, Buhl.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Grocery, gas and beer business. 1½ acres, living quarters. Red Cap Service, 1 mile north of Kimberly on Highway 30.

WHY not take your business where the business is. Mobile diner, fully equipped. Also small trailer house, together or separately. Shell Service, Filer. Phone 139.

TERRITORIAL franchise. All Idaho to be opened. Distributors for leading national manufacturer is granting franchise agreements for exclusive sale of new non-competitive products. Product has tremendous sales appeal and limited market. Call in person. Mr. Mattison, Room 203, Park Hotel.

BEAUTIFUL
APARTMENT HOUSE
Excellent location, close in, good construction. Paying over $12,000.00 per year net. Terms to right party.
BEN ASPEY
REALTOR — PHONE 818

MODERN DELUXE 12-UNIT MOTOR COURT. Good location on 2 major highways. 6 single, 6 double units, excellent furniture. Good repeat business. Pictures and information by request. Price $37,500.00—$10,000.00 down.
Ben Aspey - Realtor - Twin Falls, Ida.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
One of Magic Valley's finest bowling alleys and bar, all new equipment of the finest type. This place grosses $4,000.00 per month. Seldom do we have this type of opportunity to offer. Come in and we will talk this over.
TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
115 Main Ave. E. — Phone 1666

NEW CAR
DEALERSHIP
AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
—Handling—
Two of the world's most popular cars. Present owner taking on larger deal out of state.
Present stock of parts, accessories and equipment complete and very clean. Full particulars given on your inquiries.
Box 20-A, Times-News

BOARD AND ROOM

NICE FRONT room; board if desired. 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

CLEAN WARM room, close in. 222 6th avenue east.

SLEEPING room for rent. 811 2nd avenue north. Phone 2402-M.

$7.00 WEEK. Hot water heat, good beds. No children. 148 Washington.

PRIVATE entrance. Men. Quiet. 413 2nd Avenue North. Phone 2104-J.

SLEEPING room, close in. Gentlemen preferred. 315 Second avenue north.

FURNISHED APTS.

2 OR 3-ROOM apartments furnished and unfurnished. Call Evergreen Lodge.

MODERN 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 483.

APARTMENT for rent. 1413 Kimberly road. Phone 2598-M.

CLEAN, modern, one room. 329 Fifth avenue north. No children.

SMALL apartment. Heat and utilities furnished. No children. Phone 677. 211 Addison avenue west.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Adults only. Inquire at 638 Fourth avenue east.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

NEW basement apartment, 3 rooms. Adults only. 206 West Heyburn.

3-ROOM, modern basement apartment. Close in. 353 Third avenue north.

2-ROOM unfurnished basement apartment. Modern. Phone 1081-R.

MODERN one-bedroom apartment. Adults preferred. Phone 2487-W after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

FURNISHED HOUSES

ONE- BEDROOM apartment. Furnished. One-bedroom home, furnished. 1850 Kimberly Road.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CLEAN 2-room modern house. 223 Elm Street, Twin Falls.

MISC. FOR RENT

ELECTRIC floor polisher for rent. Rieser Cain Appliance. Phone 2618.

FOLDING chairs for all occasions; electric floor polishers. Rainbolt's. Phone 254.

WANTED TO RENT, LEASE

DESPERATELY need 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished modern house. Call 2607R.

STEADY, employed couple would like to rent modern home. Can give good references. Phone 2259J.

RESPONSIBLE party wants 2 or 3-bedroom home in good location. Either in Twin Falls, Filer or Kimberly. Phone 1308 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OUR Mommie and Daddy aren't millionaires, but they'd like to have a nice home for us and our puppy "Kobi". 2 bedrooms with a yard, stove and refrigerator in a nice neighborhood. Our Daddy works at KVMV. If you can help us call Jerry O'Brien at 2002 or 2138-J.

MONEY TO LOAN

IDAHO FINANCE CO.
LOANS
—and—
Complete financing service
Furniture and automobiles
CHIC HIATT, Manager
Ground Floor Bank & Trust Bldg.
Phone 184

NEED MONEY
SEE—
Your locally owned credit company
Keep Idaho's business in Idaho
Rates as low as any.
Lower than many.
RELIANCE CREDIT CORP.
114 2nd Street West — Phone 2130

LOANS and FINANCING
ON AUTOMOBILES, FURNITURE, AND LIVESTOCK
W. C. ROBINSON
(Across from Radio Bldg.)
ARNOLD F. CROSS, Mgr.
130 Main North — Phone 327

HOMES FOR SALE

MUST SELL [illegible]
NEW 2-bedroom [illegible]
2-BEDROOM modern [illegible]
WONDERFUL location [illegible]
SMALL new home [illegible]
4-ROOM house, modern [illegible]
NEW 2-ROOM home [illegible]
NEW 2-BEDROOM [illegible]
APARTMENT motel [illegible]
OR TRADE [illegible]
IF YOU would like a [illegible]
1-ROOM modern home [illegible]
5-ROOM modern home [illegible]
NEAT modern 5-room house [illegible]

CECIL C. JONES [illegible]

ONE-THIRD ACRE [illegible]

LEM A. CHAPIN [illegible]

LOCATION [illegible]

IN THE BEST PART OF [illegible]

TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE [illegible]

BLUE LAKES [illegible]

C. E. ADAMS & C. E. BEYMER [illegible] Realtors

NEW 2 BEDROOM [illegible]

3 BEDROOM HOME [illegible]

SEVERAL LOVELY [illegible]

TOURIST CAMP [illegible]

F. J. BACON [illegible]

PIONEER HOME FOR SALE [illegible]

LAVERNE BALDWIN [illegible]

NO MONEY DOWN for VETS [illegible]

NEW 2 BEDROOM [illegible]

LARGE HOME [illegible]

MAGIC VALLEY INVESTMENT CO. [illegible]

…ES FOR SALE

…EDROOM HOME
…in fine condition. Imme… Priced to sell.

GOOD HOME
…street. In medium price

McROBERTS & CO.
Phone 890 or 917-M

…ESTATE FOR SALE
…Pierce street, 44.21x137.10, …water. Phone 1347-W.
…for sale inquire of Earl …Magic City Market.
…Street. 50 foot front. …Twin Falls Realty & …Co.
…in Twin Falls. Close in. …Blue Lakes boule… 1518.
…4 acre tract, city limits, nice home, small orchard, double chicken house and outbuildings.

SMALL ACREAGE
…bedroom, large rooms, stoker …apartment with bath. …pay for itself. Good district.
DWELLING, fireplace, stoker, …
…ROOM home, $6,000.00.
CECIL C. JONES
…& Trust Bus. Ph. 2041

…L BUILDING SPOT
…country home. 19 acres …land with full water right. …from Twin Falls. Beautiful …Reasonably priced on easy …

…ZEN'S AGENCY
…from Albertson's)
…Phone 1116-J or 1497

…ERN 2 BEDROOM
…$2,500 down. $… per …balance.

40 ACRES
…Good terms.

72 ACRES
… Modern home, farming …Terms.

…GOTTA HURRY …GETTING LATE
WALT DAY
Phone 1318

…MS FOR SALE
…for sale southwest of Mur… …pump irrigation. $2,000. …E. Parsons, 2017 Vista, Boise.

…Possession. 1 acre, new …house, Filer; possession. …H. J. Macaw. Phone …

…road, 5 miles from …modern home; hard… …furnace; good dairy… …Complete line of …including new trac… …Immediate possession. …$5,000 cash, balance …
…AY MANN …Jerome, Idaho

…190 ACRES
…irrigated land. Will …beans, hay or corn. …feet, flowing wells. …Stock and ma… …stock ranch in Idaho. …Half cash.
BEN ASPEY
…Idaho Phone 313

240 ACRES
…Fair improve… …for this year. $4,000

160 ACRES
…improvements. $10,000.

…CERY STORE
…storage lockers. Modern …$7,000 cash. Good …or will trade.
WALT DAY
…Shoshone West

…MS FOR RENT
…north side land. 70 acres … …Twin Falls.

…IMPLEMENTS
…dozer, good condition, …Highland avenue. D. V

…tillers, will sell one. Also …111 Buena Vista. Phone

…IVE control power lift see …Shiffler, first place behind …Phone 91, Filer.

…eet Thinning
My Aching Back
…while you work
WITH A
THINNING CART
…ATE SIDE DRESSERS
…ATE BROADCASTERS
…SEED POTATO …TREATING VATS
…made to order
MANURE SPREADERS
…to give service
…L EQUIPMENT
…ELDING SHOP
…Phone 0283-J3
IDAHO

BUY
…L CONFIDENCE
FROM YOUR
MANUFACTURER
OF ORIGINAL
…M EQUIPMENT
…marker for all tractors. …are a good mark and cost …an a small disc.
…Corrugators …$3.10 each
…Corrugators …$4.75 each
…available including points …
…ON'T FORGET
…ORGE ANTHIS
…our Blacksmith department
SELF
…FACTURING CO.
…Special Farm Equipment …

Phone 38

SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 38

FARM IMPLEMENTS

F-12 TRACTOR, hangon mower, buck rake, $450. John Clayton, 529 Broadway, phone 578-W, Buhl.

ANOTHER FIRST FOR SELF'S AND OUR FARMERS
The new Self Sled Corrugator attachments. Saves water, checks erosion.
— BUT COME ON IN —
They speak for themselves
SELF'S MANUFACTURING CO.
Phone 524

WE ARE GOING TO BUILD
A LIMITED NUMBER OF
ANNIS FRONT-END MOWERS
See Your Local Dealer
SEE THE NEW & IMPROVED CULTIVATOR
DISC & DISC MARKER
BEFORE YOU BUY
LIFE TIME ROOF
We Have Complete Stock of CORRUGATED GALVANIZED SHEET IRON
KRENGEL'S
Twin Falls Incorporated Idaho

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
4 Oliver manure spreaders
3 New Idea manure spreaders (Almost new)
2 McCormick trail plows
2 McCormick hangon plows for model A tractor
3 Hangon mowers for McCormick H or M tractor
1 Hangon mower for McCormick model A.
1 Olson manure loader for F-12 tractor.
1 Good used VAC tractor
1 Oliver 60 tractor with cultivator attachments.
1 McCormick model H tractor
1 Regular Farmall tractor
1 McCormick 7-foot disc harrow
1 McCormick 8-foot disc harrow
McVEY'S, Inc.
141 3rd Ave. W. Twin Falls

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

CHOICE hay for sale. Phone 1809-J or Hansen, 106-J5.

20 TONS each oats and mixed grain. Phone Hansen 227-J1.

MAGIC Valley Milling Service Kimberly. Call residence, 119-J.

FEED grinding. Monahan Milling Service. Phone 0494-J5.

MORELAND Milling Service. Phone 147-J10 at Filer, Idaho.

GOOD baled hay, ½ east Randall Floral. Phone 0290J4. Stephen Base.

MIXED GRAIN, suitable for seed. Hicks Bros. ½ south of Motor Vu. ½ east.

HAVE 75 acres certified barley to put on contract, close to Twin Falls. Globe Seed & Feed Co.

40 TONS first and second cutting baled hay. 2 north, 1 west, 1 north, ½ west West Five Points. Phone 0189-J11.

BABY CHICKS

GUARANTEED baby chicks, $15 per hundred. Also sexed pullets and cockerels. Started chicks, 1 to 2 weeks old. Special clean up bargains, Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 8c, 10c, 14c each. Starting mash $5.20; brooders, feeders, founts, peat moss. Hayes Hi-Grade Hatchery.

U. S. APPROVED
New Hampshire — White Rocks
Austra White — Leghorns
Barred Rocks
Hatches Tuesday & Friday. Buhl orders may be placed with
HIGBEE PRODUCE
Phone 287-W, Buhl
CARTER HATCHERY
Twin Falls Phone 293-W
788 Main Ave. E.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

290 HEAD ewes and lambs. Phone 2875, Eden, Idaho.

DUROC Bred Gilts, Boar Service. 1 mile south, South Park. J. H. Monroe.

GUERNSEY cow and calf for sale. Phone 0195-R2, Twin Falls.

CUSTOM slaughtering on the farm and hauled to locker. M. D. Eacker. Phone 0597-J4

REGISTERED Durham bull. Guernsey springer heifer. 2 miles west, ½ north Rupert.

STUD BULL Association Guernseys, Holsteins, Whitefaces, Shorthorns. Phone 0190J4 John Bohlias.

SPRING pasture for 1,000 head of sheep near Starrh's Ferry. Edwin Damman, Twin Falls, Phone 0288-J1.

3 GUERNSEY springer heifers. C. O. Davis, 2 north 1¼ west West Five Points.

20 HEAD of springer Guernsey cows, 1st, 2nd, 3rd calf heifers. Also a few Holstein, 2nd calf. Will freshen soon. Phone 288-J.

FIVE big young Guernsey springers. Freshen soon. Several 1st calf Holstein heifers. Phone 0484-J4. 1 south Motor Vu theater.

REGISTERED Holstein bull, 2 years old. Excellent type and production record. Will sell at Twin Falls Commission Company, Wednesday 12.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For DEAD and USELESS ANIMALS
PHONE US COLLECT
Gooding 47 Rupert 41
Twin Falls 314
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

HORSE SALE
SPONSORED BY THE PRONTIER RIDING CLUB
Entry blanks are available at
MRS. M. GROOTES
434 SHOSHONE WEST
All entries must be in by April 15th
For Cataloging
SALE TO BE HELD MAY 7.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

25 HEAD nice registered white faced bulls. Northside Hereford ranch. Phone 0357R3, Jerome.

REGISTERED Hereford hogs, bred gilts and boars. Phone 0283J4. Deep Creek Stock Farm, Buhl.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

RED POTATOES for sale. Some seed. Phone 2251-R.

APPLES: homes, ½ mile east Washington school. Goertzen's Orchard.

POTATOES and onions, also seed. Idaho Growers Association Warehouse. 139 Wall street. Phone 43.

EATING spuds, a sack or truckload, $1 to $1.50. Bring sacks. Phone 0151J2. 1 north North Washington.

PETS

CANARIES
Rollers, Warblers, Singers and Hens. Also mated pairs. Bird and nesting cages and nests. Hand feeders for young birds, liquid mite spray, 6" cutter bone. Long life fish foods.
TERRY'S PET & AQUARIUM SHOP
183 Ramage St. Phone 1829J

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy setting hens. Phone 1258-M.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1947 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Trade for cheaper car or pick-up. Phone 1094-NJ.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

60 SACKS 1 year out Green Timber seed potatoes. Phone Filer, 240-J10.

FIRST-YEAR seed potatoes, grown at Greentimber. Box 57B, Times-News.

FIRST year out Ashton Blue Tag Russet seed potatoes, ½ south, 1 east of Hazelton. Uhlig and Dobson.

FIRST YEAR out seed potatoes, $1.40 per hundredweight. Ralph McClain. Phone 2841, Eden.

700 HUNDRED sacks certified Russet seed potatoes. Lava Hot Springs. Box 813. Phone 80-27.

STRAWBERRY plants, Marshall and Streamliners. Across street from KVMV Blue Lakes Boulevard. Phone 0199-R3, C. A. Heinrich.

FIRST YEAR out Ashton dry land certified blue tag potato seed, sorted and sacked. Excellent quality. Lem A. Chaplin. Phone 710.

FOR CERTIFIED seed potatoes free from leafroll with less than ½ of 1% Mosaic, no other trace of disease, type that is perfect, write John Burch, Moore, Idaho.

4,000 BAGS blue tag certified seed for sale. According to California test plat reading this seed suitable for re-certification. Phone Markey, 4612, Hay or Lawrence Corgatelli.

JUST arrived, North Certified Bliss Triumphs, Ashton Certified and non-certified russets. Also have Wasco fertilizer at C. L. Ashley and Sons Warehouse, Phone 80, Filer.

STRAWBERRY plants, Streamliners everbearing, Marshall one crop, red raspberries, everbearing. 1 north, ¾ west West Five Points. Phone 0180-R11. Clifford Denney.

FERTILIZER

PLACE your order for your spring manure. Phone 0187R2.

RICH pulverized—fertilizer. $2.75 yard delivered. Phone 620-W.

NEW lawns built by experts. Reseeding, rebuilding, top soil, clean pulverized sheep fertilizer spread or piled. Phone 0189-R2.

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF FERTILIZERS IN IDAHO
Available Now
NITROGEN
Ammonium Nitrate 33.5% N.
Ammonium Sulphate 20.6% N.
Nitrate of Soda 16% IN.
SUPER PHOSPHATE
Simplot Red Diamond
Florida Triple Super 47½%
MIXED FERTILIZERS
16-20-0 10-10-5
10-20-0 10-16-8
20-20-0 11-48-0
ALSO CUSTOM MIXING ANY DESIRED ANALYSIS
SIMPLOT SOIL BUILDERS
Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Hay derrick, well built, A-type. Phone 583.

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle, Thor washer, cheap. 241 Fillmore.

SLIGHTLY used Maico hearing aid. Phone 0182R3, Twin Falls.

WASHABLE window shades on roller, 49c. Sizes cut free. Kings.

FOR SALE: A type pole derrick. Phone 240-J16, Filer, Idaho.

OIL CLOTH. Shipment of new patterns, 46 inch. 49c yard. Kings.

PRACTICALLY new safe, Remington. Original price $182, now $69. Call 2731.

APARTMENT size bottled gas range, almost new, $50.00. 1317 8th Avenue East.

14-FOOT metal boat for sale. 410 Main avenue north.

FROSTY malt machine, medium size. Inquire Coffee Cup, Twin Falls. Phone 837.

BUNK BEDS, single size $35.00. Cabinet radio, $15.00. 250 Fillmore, side entrance.

1949 61 HARLEY Davidson. Low mileage. Price $640. Write Box 165, Wendell, Idaho.

PHONE 2462 trade for that hard to get piece of furniture or gift. Eberhart's Furniture Store, 238 Main south.

1948 MODEL 8-foot meat case and compressor, used approximately 4 months. Factory built 2-wheel refrigerated trailer with self-contained compressor, maximum low temperature 10 degrees below zero. One pair new overload springs for Chevrolet car, 41-48 model. 341 2nd avenue south. Phone 950W.

FOR SALE lumber, 2 and B. Coast $50 to $90. Number 1 sheeting $30. Shingles Number 1 $11. Number 1 Oak Flooring $228. Plywood, door and window units. Combination storm doors, floor coverings, California rubber asphalt, inlaid, plastic floor tile, vents. The (insulation, on basement floors), aluminum and plastic wall tile. Phone 0494J12.

ARE YOU THINKING OF SPRING HOUSECLEANING?
Then we have a complete line of Wasco household cleaning supplies, Veldure wall paint, brushes, turpentine and thinners.
B & N CASH LUMBER CO.
Phone 1920-J In South Park

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

GOOD used stoker for sale. Call 1301, Twin Falls.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, like new, $20. Phone 2418, Twin Falls.

CALL 2122-W Hayes Bargain Barn. Sell your furniture for more.

SERVEL kerosene 7-ft. refrigerator, ideal for summer cabin. 276 Lincoln. Phone 1447W.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

GAS RANGE, like new. Save $150. Sale price, $95. Riser-Cain Appliance.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric range, $59.95. $4.00 down. $1.00 week. Wilson Bates.

PHONE 2462. Highest prices paid for furniture, etc. Eberhart's Furniture Store, 238 Main south.

MONARCH electric range. Very good condition, also ice box and bed springs. 453 Main West.

WASHERS from $7.50; Ranges from $12.50; Refrigerators from $49.50. M & Y Electric. 441 Main East.

NORGE refrigerator, davenport, chair, foot stool, small oil heater; all in good condition. May be seen at Ford Transfer Company.

DINETTE set, cedar chest, 1947 Coldspot refrigerator, lawn chair, phone stand, living room set. Can be seen at Warberg Bros. Warehouse. 136 4th Avenue South.

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NEW INNERSPRING
Buy at the factory and save
FREE DELIVERY
EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY
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BARGAINS GALORE AT YOUR WESTERN STORE
Used Washers, (A-1) from $9 up.
Used Ranges, electric or coal.
Used Radios, refrigerators, etc.
See These Better Buys Now!

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USED APPLIANCES
For a Limited Time Only
NO DOWN PAYMENT AND PAY LIKE RENT
Biggest, Best Selection Anywhere
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1 Universal refrigerator, new unit — $65
1 Foot Montgomery Ward, freezes good — $30
G. E. Monitor top, works alright — $35
Kelvinator 7½ cubic foot, freezes nicely. Make an offer.
1 Used AB apartment range, excellent condition — $45
1 Large Spark heater, used 2½ months — $26.95 discount
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FOR SALE: Small upright piano in good condition. Phone 1255-J.

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WE HAVE 17 GOOD RECONDITIONED PIANOS
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MATTRESSES renovated. Everton Mattress Factory 328 Second Avenue South Phone 51-W

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MODERN equipment for pumping cesspools, septic tanks. Will install septic tanks. Reasonable prices. Call Sam Dick 932W.

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Refrigerators, ranges, stokers, oil heaters, water heaters
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PHONE 334

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1949 STUDEBAKER ¾-ton pickup, like new; 4-wheel trailer, mixer and tools; cheap. 490 Borah avenue. See after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 12-foot Speedliner boat, trailer, 22½ h.p. Evinrude motor. Good condition. Write Box 58 or call 2921, Hagerman.

TRAILER HOMES: here now all new 30-foot Roll-Away, Pan-American, Nashua, with shower, and Terry Rambler. Also large selection of fine used trailers. Park Trailer Sales, 1200 Kimberly Road.

JUST ARRIVED, the new Hollywood Deluxe Columbia trailer. Complete with all the luxuries of a home on wheels including a complete bath. 563 and 573 West Addison. Woody Seal Motor Company.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

FACTORY built trailer house, sleeps 4. Butane heat, cooking, ice box, built-ins. Terms. Trade for cattle. 403 Wyoming, phone 505M, Gooding.

PICK-UPS
1948 INTERNATIONAL KB-2 ¾ ton pick-up, 4-speed.
1948 FORD F-1, ½ ton.
1946 INTERNATIONAL Pick-up, heater and spotlight.
1942 INTERNATIONAL Pick-up, 4-speed transmission.
1936 CHEVROLET Pick-up.
TRUCKS
1949 GMC 2-ton truck, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires.
1949 DODGE 2-ton truck, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires.
1947 DIAMOND-T 2-ton truck, 2-speed axle, 825x20 tires.
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PLEASING YOU IS OUR POLICY
SERVING YOU OUR PLEASURE
Wheel In 'N Deal With
BIG HEARTED BOB REESE

1949 FORD sedan	$1477
1948 DODGE sedan	$1347
1947 MERCURY sedan	$1277
1947 FORD club coupe	$1147
1949 DODGE 2-door	$1595
1946 FORD sedan	$ 995
1947 BUICK sedan	$1377
1949 WILLYS Jeep, ½-ton	$ 945

BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY
TRUCK LANE EAST
Next to the "Stinker"
Dodge Phone 1470 Plymouth

RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES IN GOOD USED CARS!

41 OLDS 6 club coupe Hydromatic	$595
41 FORD club coupe New Finish	$545
41 DeSOTO sedan	$595
41 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan	$495
40 FORD club coupe	$495
40 CHEVROLET 2-door	$445
39 PLYMOUTH sedan	$295
39 FORD sedan	$295
40 NASH Ambassador sedan Overdrive	$425

'36 PONTIAC COUPE
95.00

47 PLYMOUTH deluxe 4-door Nice clean car	$995
46 DODGE sedan New finish—heater	$995
47 FORD super 4-door Radio—Heater	$945

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

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402 MAIN AVE. S.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1937 FORD ½ ton pick-up. Fair condition. Reasonable. 300 West Addison.

TRAILER house, 25 foot. 1¼ south of Shell Service, Filer.

1948 GLIDER house trailer, 28 feet, electric ice box. Sleeps 4. C. M. Combs, Hagerman. Phone 2501.

24-FOOT trailer house. Good condition. $850.00. See from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. 1518 Kimberly Road, Lot 27.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1935 FORD coupe, excellent condition. Call 2236W between 12 noon, 10 p.m.

FOR A 1950 STUDEBAKER
SEE TED DAVIS OR GEORGE BEVER
351 Main W. Phone 38
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A-1 TRANSPORTATION
DRIVE over and SAVE
Your Transportation Dollar is Bigger in Jerome

1949 FORD custom 2-door, radio, heater overdrive, 5,000 miles	$1725
1948 FORD deluxe 2-door	$1185
1947 CHEVROLET Special deluxe 4-door, radio and heater, Extra	$1235
1946 FORD deluxe 2-door	$795
1942 STUDEBAKER 6 coupe	$545
1941 FORD deluxe 2-door	$515
1940 FORD deluxe 4-door, new 100 h. p. engine, extras	$545
1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door	$345
1938 PLYMOUTH coupe	$245
1937 FORD 4-door	$195

OTHERS $45 UP

COMMERCIALS

1946 FORD 1½ stake	$975
1942 FORD 158" wheel base, Brownie	$595
1942 FORD 1½ ton, 134" wheel base	$425
1941 INTERNATIONAL P. U.	$325
1941 GMC 2 ton, 174"	$365

CHURCHMAN & YOUNG
Phone 116 127-W
OPEN SUNDAYS
DRIVE over and SAVE
JEROME, IDAHO

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR BUICK and CHEVROLET TRADE-INS ARE THE BEST BUYS
TAKE TIME TO SEE US FIRST BEFORE YOU BUY!

1949 BUICK super sedanet dynaflow. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers, outside sunshade, Double Eagle premium whitewall tires, directional signals, backup lights; beautiful to see and drive $2195

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline deluxe 2-door; radio, heater, sunshade, 2 spotlights, chrome wheel rings; many other extras; 5,000 actual miles. Here is our best buy $1695

1949 CHEVROLET Styline 2-door; radio, heater, seat covers, deluxe steering wheel, beautiful gray $1545

1948 BUICK Super sedanette; radio, heater, sunshade, plastic seat covers, many other extras $1895

1948 HUDSON Commodore 6 4-door; radio, heater $1595

1948 CHEVROLET Aero sedan; radio, heater, sunshade, new tires $1395

1948 CHEVROLET 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater, seat covers; extra nice; low mileage $1295

1948 STUDEBAKER Regal deluxe 4-door; radio, heater, overdrive $1395

1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-door; heater, spotlight, Lifeguard tubes, Double Eagle premium tires $1075

1947 OLDSMOBILE 66 deluxe 5-passenger; radio, heater, hydromatic, whitewall tires, seat covers, beautiful two-tone gray $1295

1947 BUICK Super 4-door; radio, heater; many other extras $1395

1947 FORD Super deluxe 2-door; radio, heater $995

1946 CHEVROLET Aero sedan; radio, heater, sunshade, deluxe hood ornament, spotlight. Here's a beauty $1095

1946 CHEVROLET 2-door; heater, radio $995

1946 CHEVROLET 4-door; radio and heater $995

1946 FORD Deluxe 2-door; heater $895

1946 OLDSMOBILE 66 deluxe 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater, hydromatic $1095

COMMERCIALS

1949 STUDEBAKER ½-ton pickup; heater, low mileage $1195

1948 CHEVROLET ¾-ton pickup; radio, heater $1195

1946 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup, heater $745

1946 DODGE ½-ton pickup; heater $795

1946 FORD cabover engine 2-ton truck, 2-speed; good rubber $1095

1947 FORD 1½-ton 2-speed; good body and rubber; stock rack $1195

1944 FORD 1½-ton van; body very good shape, excellent rubber $795

1944 DODGE 2-ton; Brownlipe, 2-speed, good rubber $795

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1932 MODEL B Ford 4 cylinder, fordor sedan. Cheap! 300 West Addison.

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Large selection of makes and models, written guarantee, credit terms.
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TRUCK LANE WEST
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Every Used Car we sell is properly represented to you for what it is. Its fine performance does not carry taxation. You pay only for what you get — true value, sincere service. We have a wide selection of fine Guaranteed Used Cars with a 50/50 guarantee on parts and labor. Easy terms, too! If you would know your car — KNOW YOUR DEALER!

1949 LINCOLN 6-Passenger Coupe, Fully Equipped, Low Mileage	$2195.00
1949 MERCURY 6-Passenger Coupe, Radio, Heater, Low Mileage	$1795.00
1948 HUDSON Commodore (8) 4-Door Sedan with Radio, Heater, New Paint and Like New	$1495.00
1947 FORD V-8 Tudor Sedan (maroon) Very Clean	$995.00
1942 PONTIAC 8 Sedanette (Motor Overhauled)	$595.00

SPECIALS
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

1937 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan, Motor Overhauled	$195.00
1939 FORD (60) 2-Passenger Coupe, Very economical to operate	$195.00
1937 FORD (85) 4-Door Sedan, A Clean Car	$145.00
1936 FORD (85) 4-Door Sedan, (Better than average)	$195.00
1939 FORD (85) 4-Door Sedan, (Ready to go)	$275.00

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501 Main Ave. East Phone 1149-W
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1949 PONTIAC Chieftain 8 sedan, radio heater, hydramatic, 18,000 miles $1995

1949 CHEVROLET Special 2-door, radio, heater $1595

1948 PONTIAC Streamliner 8 sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic $1695

1948 PONTIAC Torpedo 6 sedan, radio, heater $1595

1948 STUDEBAKER Commander sedan, radio, heater, seat covers $1595

1948 CHEVROLET convertible club coupe, radio, heater, spotlight, whitewall premium tires $1495

1947 FORD Club coupe, radio, heater, spotlight, foglights $1095

1947 PONTIAC Streamliner 8 sedan, radio, heater, back seat speaker $1645

1942 PACKARD Clipper 6 tudor, radio, and heater $795

BARNARD AUTO
CADILLAC Phone 184 PONTIAC
USED CAR LOT
Corner 2nd Ave. E. and 3rd St. E.
Phone 1822-W

ECKERT MOTOR COMPANY
220 North Broadway
BUHL
USED CAR SPECIALS

1946 CHRYSLER, new tires, new transmission, new paint job, fresh air heating unit. Motor completely overhauled. This car has a new car guarantee.

1940 DE SOTO 5 passenger. New paint, tires and heater.

1940 BUICK coupe, heater and radio. This car is an exceptionally clean car. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1939 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio and heater, new tires and other extras. This car looks like new. Motor recently overhauled.

1934 PONTIAC coupe. Very clean for an old car.

1936 CHEVROLET coupe.

1935 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck. Dual. Flat bed and grain bed.

MAKE US AN OFFER ON 1931 CHEVROLET COUPE AND 1935 FORD

Eckert Motor Company
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Buhl, Idaho

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1942 PONTIAC 4-door. 446 Fourth avenue west, Twin Falls.

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EVERY DAY

1950 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door with Radio, Heater, W. S. Tires, Power Glide, 2,000 Miles and a Liberal Discount	
1949 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Deluxe 2-door with Climatiser and Overdrive	$1745.00
1948 FORD V-8 Regal Deluxe Fordor	$1095.00
1947 STUDEBAKER Champion Deluxe 4-door with Climatiser and Overdrive	$1295.00
1946 FORD V-8 Super Deluxe Fordor	$995.00
1947 DODGE Custom 4-door with Radio, Heater and Fluid Drive	$1195.00
1947 STUDEBAKER Commander Regal Deluxe 5-Passenger Coupe	$1195.00
1946 CHEVROLET Town Sedan	$995.00
1947 BUICK Special Sedan	$1295.00
1948 BUICK Super Sedanette	$[illegible]
1937 BUICK Special 4-door	$295.00
1941 OLDSMOBILE 5-Passenger Coupe	$495.00
1938 CHEVROLET Coupe (A good one)	$[illegible]
1937 CHEVROLET Sedan, 1936 Ford Sedan, 1933 Ford Coupe (Your Choice)	$75.00
1949 STUDEBAKER ½ Ton Pickup with Overdrive and Low Mileage	$1095.00
1948 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton Pickup, 5,000 Miles	$1095.00
1941 FORD V-8 Truck with a Flat Bed	$495.00
1936 FORD V-8 ½ Ton Pick-up	$95.00

OUR PLACE WAS BUILT ON REPEAT BUSINESS

S-E-E D-I-C-K
TWIN FALLS MOTOR CO. INC.
HOME OF STUDEBAKER ON TRUCK LANE

1946 CHEVROLET
Fleetmaster sedan. New paint, heater, defroster
$995

1948 BUICK Roadmaster sedanet, dynaflow; radio, heater, seat covers, white wall tires. 10,000 miles $2395

1949 FORD 2-door sedan. Heater, defroster, overdrive. $1495

1948 STUDEBAKER Commander club coupe; overdrive, climatizer; low mileage $1795

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door sedan, radio, heater, white sidewall tires $1545

1948 CHEVROLET Aero sedan. Heater, defroster $1395

1948 FORD 2-door sedan. Heater, defroster, spotlight $1150

1948 PLYMOUTH Convertible club coupe. Radio, heater $1345

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster sedan. New paint, heater, defroster $995

1946 FORD business coupe. Heater, defroster $850

1942 CHEVROLET special deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater $[illegible]

1941 CHEVROLET Master deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater $[illegible]

1941 BUICK Special 4-door sedan $[illegible]

1939 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Exceptionally clean. Heater $225

PICK UPS

1948 CHEVROLET sedan delivery. Radio, heater $1195

1948 FORD ½-ton pickup; 4-speed transmission; heater, defroster $1095

1947 CHEVROLET ¾-ton pickup; 4-speed transmission; heater and defroster $995

1947 STUDEBAKER ½-ton pickup $895

1941 FORD ½ ton pick-up. 4-speed transmission. Good shape mechanically, heater, defroster $495

1940 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup $495

TRUCKS

1948 CHEVROLET 2-ton; 2-speed axle, 8.25 rubber (new) $1495

1946 CHEVROLET 1½-ton Cab-over $995

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OPEN
Saturday Afternoons and Sundays

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- **CLEANERS & DYERS**
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D. A. Helder. Free estimates. Ph. 2124-M
- **KEY SHOP**
Schade & Hoster Key Shop, 136 2nd St. S. Back of I. D. Store. Phone 1696-M.
- **MOTORCYCLES**
Glasius Cyclery. Ph. 181. 451 Main Ave. E.
- **MONEY TO LOAN**
C. Jones for homes and loans. Room 5, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.
- **PAINTING & DECORATING**
Craftsman Assn. Drapes. Phone 1838M
- **PLUMBING & HEATING**
Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 288
- **REFRIGERATION SERVICE**
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Magic Valley Refrig. Service. Ph. 1844-R
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Venetian Blind Laundry. Call 844-J.
Cleaning, repairing, retaping. Ph. 1324J.
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H. Wendling. Detweiler Bros. Phone 800.
Culligan Soft Water Service. Phone 228.

Program for Easter Given By Grangers

SHOSHONE, April 10 — Easter was observed by the Wood River Center Grange at its regular meeting Saturday night in the Grange hall. Mrs. Dean Barney, lecturer, presented a varied program in keeping with the thought of Easter.

Mrs. Russell Kelley, chaplain, read the resurrection story from Matthew. A men's quartet, Nephi Clark, Russell Wentworth, Clifton Dayley and Earl Cheney, sang three numbers.

Recitations Given

Group recitations on the meaning of the letters in Easter, were given by Howard and Wayne Stutzman, Edward Sandy, Ronald Cheney, Darrell Clapp and Gary Whitehead.

Three girls gave group recitations on "The Awakening," the girls being Bonnie and Verla Barney and Florence Bond. Patricia Shortt and Mary Ann Whitehead, dressed in Scotch plaid, gave two tap dancing numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Shortt.

Hat Parade Held

The women of the Grange held a hat parade with Mrs. Dean Gutherie winning first and Mrs. Donald Sandy second. The winning hat was decorated with chicks, candy eggs, two carrots, and large lace bow. The second winner was decorated with colored Easter eggs. Mrs. Sandy also gave a reading, "It's Up to You."

Earl Cheney, master, was in charge of the business meeting and reported a $82 profit from the last dance. Mrs. Donald Sandy reported $82 had been turned in on the Red Cross drive. The Grange decided to investigate getting a new curtain for the hall.

Committee Named

A committee from the Grange was appointed to assist the executive committee with the dances. The committee includes Dean Gutherie, Russell Kelley and Albert Clapp. The Grange voted to sponsor 4-H clubs in the area again.

Mrs. Barney reviewed the programs presented during the past quarter and gave the winners for the various contests. She announced a grand prize at the end of the year for the various contests held throughout the year.

Practice Announced

Fifth degree practice was announced for 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at Magic Grange.

Larry Barney, master of Wood River Center Juvenile Grange, was in charge of that group which meets in separate session in its own hall while the subordinate Grange is in session. The two groups combine for refreshments at the close of the evening.

Mrs. H. A. Sandy served as juvenile matron in the absence of Mrs. W. W. Whitehead.

Week Proclaimed

BOISE, April 10 (UP)—Gov. C. A. Robins has proclaimed the week of April 16-23 as "divine guidance week."

His proclamation enlisted Idaho in the American Legion's nationwide program aimed at bringing "into operation the power of spiritual strength" at this time of uncertainty and distress in the world.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Trust Company

APRIL 5

Deed: Don A. Durall to Louis J. Sturson, $8,000, Lot 13 Blk 83 Twin Falls.

Deed: Donald C. Requa to Arnold C. Anderson, $7,500, Lot 18 Blk 2 Investor's First.

Deed: Myrtle Hopkins to George W. Fuller, $10, Lots 9, 10, 11 Blk 23 Kimberly.

Deed: Myrtle Hopkins to George W. Fuller, $1,800, Lots 9, 10, 11 Blk 23 Kimberly.

APRIL 6

Deed: Thomas C. Peavey to Thomas R. White, $3,800, Lot 8, N½ Lot 7 Cook's Subdivision.

Deed: Everett C. Hart to R. Baloaga, $500, Lot 6 Blk 8 Castleford.

Deed: Howard Gault to Rudolph Zach, $10, Lot 3, NE¼SW¼ 13 10 14.

Deed: Warren M. Adamson to Henry D. Feusner, $2,000, pt Lot 37 Orchalara Subdivision.

Deed: Irma Swan Laird et al to Frank A. Thompson, $1, pt Lot 8 Heleban Addition.

APRIL 7

Deed: Al Westergren to John Roemer, $10, lots 25, 26, block 2, Blue Lakes addition.

Deed: George A. Adamson to J. W. Adamson, $1, lots 16, 17, block 16, Blue Lakes addition west.

Deed: Myrtle Hopkins to W. R. Blades, $1,200, part NE¼SW¼SE¼, section 20, township 10, range 18.

Deed: Myrtle Hopkins to W. R. Blades, $10, part NE¼SW¼SE¼, section 20, township 10, range 18.

Deed: Delma Mae Harmon to Conrad Rofferber, $1, lot 2, part SE¼ NW¼, section 30, township 10, range 17.

Deed: Eldon Biggerstaff to Jack Cox, $10, NE¼NE¼, lot 9, block 107, Twin Falls.

Deed: Jack Cox to Eldon Biggerstaff, $10, part SW¼SW¼, section 23, township 10, range 17.

Deed: William Howard Briggs to Addison B. Parker, $10, part lot 2, Snyder tract.

Deed: Lela Glover to Edward L. Uhlig, $10, N½NW¼SW¼, section 1, township 11, range 19.

Deed: Herbert R. Montierth to Mattie Littau, $13,000, NE¼ section 12, township 11, range 13.

Grange Supply's Leaders Chosen

SHOSHONE, April 10—Sanford Connell and Arthur Thiel were reelected directors of the Shoshone Grange Supply store at its annual meeting Saturday night.

Howard Stodghill, manager of the store, gave a report of the progress of the store from January, 1945, through December, 1949. He was rehired.

Preceding the meeting of the members of the Lincoln County Grange Supply store, a dinner was held at the Manhatten cafe at which the wives and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hansen and Herb Love were guests. The women and guests were invited to the theater while the men held their meeting.

Following the election of directors, the group met after the meeting and organized their board. R. E. Powell was reelected chairman, Connell, reelected vice chairman; O. C. Olsen, reelected secretary, with Thiel and Donald Sandy the other members of the board of directors.

Scouters Conduct Meetings at Buhl

BUHL, April 10 — Buhl district Scout leaders held their April district meeting and Scouters' roundtable Thursday evening in the city hall.

The district meeting was under the direction of Jack Brennen, district chairman, and roundtable features were prepared by Ross Prather, district commissioner.

At the meeting a court of honor for the district was scheduled for April 19. Other business included a discussion of the district camporee to be held at Banbury's natatorium May 23 and 24. A moving picture, "Patrol and Troop Camping," was shown.

Cubbers met in a separate roundtable meeting under the direction of Don Higbee, Cubbing commissioner.

Sole Survivor of Crash Hysterical

COEUR D'ALENE, April 10 (AP)—May Olson, 17, Post Falls, the only one of six to escape death when a car crashed into a train near here early Saturday, is still suffering from severe hysteria and can't be questioned about the accident, hospital attendants said today.

X-rays are to be taken this morning to determine if she received injuries other than minor cuts to her forehead.

Funeral services for three of the five youths who died when the car crashed into the locomotive of a Canadian-bound Spokane international train, have been set for Tuesday afternoon.

Sheep Leave for Spring Rangeland

CAREY, April 10—An estimated 16,000 sheep have been trucked out to spring range from the Carey and Picabo areas. The sheep were fed through the winter months on local bed grounds and will be ranged until snow flies this fall.

Approximately 7,000 are the property of Kilpatrick brothers, Picabo. Carey sheep raisers each own 1,000 to 2,000. Cenarrusa's outfit numbers 2,000 to lead the Carey raisers. Other outfits include Dave Baird, Jess Farnworth, Simpson's, D. F. and D. E. Peterson.

Assets of Insured Banks Hit Record

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP)—Total assets of the 13,628 banks insured by the federal deposit insurance corporation reached an all time peak of $170,000,000,000 last year.

FDIC Chairman Maple T. Harl said the figure exceeded the previous record established in 1945 by $1,000,000,000. It represented a rise of $4,000,000,000 in bank assets since the end of 1948.

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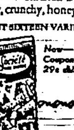
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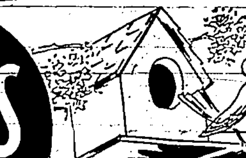

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LONGER LASTING BEAUTY
MORE COVERAGE PER GALLON

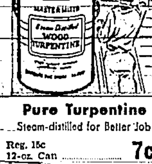
When Sears reduces its famous low, regular price on its well known high quality Master-Mixed house paint, it's time to buy all you'll need this Spring and pocket a handsome saving. No finer raw materials are obtainable than those that go into Master-Mixed. Every step in its manufacture is controlled by Sears. That's why we back it with the strongest paint guarantee that can be written. Make the time you spend painting, worthwhile!—Buy the best . . . buy Master-Mixed.

Wear-defiant Sero Glo
Dries Quickly, Smoothly

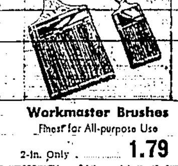
Save 21c Qt.
Reg. 1.98 **177**

It's extremely durable and may be used indoors or out on wood, plaster, metal, wallboard, metal and wood porch furniture. Just brush on with ease. Dries in 4-5 hours, leaving no brush marks. Wipes clean like tile. Ivory, white, sunshine yellow, rose, sage green, blue.

A FREE KITE
will be given to
each child
accompanied by his
parents in the
Paint Dept.
BASEMENT FLOOR



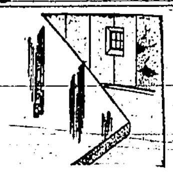
Pure Turpentine
Steam-distilled for Better Job
Reg. 15c
12-oz. Can **7c**
Another great buy at Sears! Makes painting easier; does better job of thinning. Priced to save—at Sears!



Workmaster Brushes
Finest for All-purpose Use
2-in. Only **1.79**
100% Chinese Bristles work better, last longer. Beaver-tail handle!
4" Size 4.39

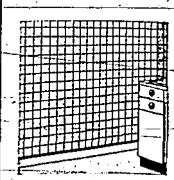
Raw Linseed Oil
In Factory Sealed Gallon Cans
At Bulk
Prices, Gal. **2.59**
Imagine! Sealed gallon cans of top-quality linseed oil at this low price! Get yours now—at Sears and save!

Enamel Spray Bomb
No Brush Needed! Dries Fast
Sprays
Smoothly **1.39**
The new quick way to refinish furniture, automobiles, radiators, toys and numerous objects. 12-oz. can. 6 colors.



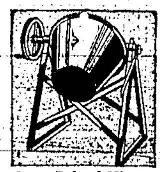
½" Plasterboard
Strong Jointless Surface
4' x 8'
Sheet **1.70**
Construct sturdy, fireproof walls, eliminate plastering. Will not expand, contract, warp. Ivory colored panels.

Asphalt Shi...
Use Over Old or New
100 Sq.
Ft. ....
Protection and lasting beauty ... home! Fire and fade resist... thickness over 7% of roof...



Homart Tileboard
Sq. Ft. **35c**
Attractive, durable enamel surface. Resists water, moisture, dirt, grease. Variety of colors. No down payment.

Rock Wool P...
Bag Covers 24 Square...
Bag ....
Save fuel, avoid ... comfortable all year! It's ... late your ...



Low-Priced Mixer
For Hand or Motor Operation
Homart,
Now Only **54.95**
Mixes anything! Lightweight, easy to handle, has 3 cu. ft. drum, 12 to 1 gear ratio. Save on labor now!

½" Insulatin...
Low Priced ...
4' x 8'
Sheet ....
Makes rooms ... in winter; reduces ... fiber insulation board ...

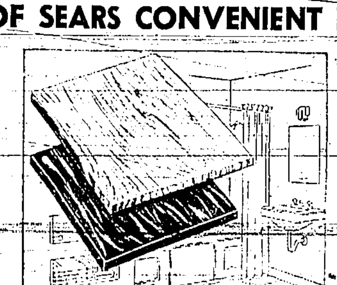
Low Cost, Dur...
Homart Roo...
Long Lasting ...
3...
Colorful new beauty ... protection for your ... Sears low price. ... phalt coating ... slate granules. ... 100 sq. ft. Fire, ... nails, cement ... Your choice of red ...

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SEARS CONVENIENT EASY PAYMENT PLA...

Asphalt Floor Tile is Beautiful, Durable!

Black and Brown
Square Foot .... **15½¢**

Visit Sears today! See this wonderful, easy-to-install tile! Then, choose from many smart colors and make your own beautiful patterns! Yes, you can "tailor" this tile to your own floor and taste. It's long-wearing, low-cost flooring—the kind you can't afford to be without!



Homart Low Cost, Long Wearing Rubber Tile

Installs Easily .... **50¢** Sq. Ft.

Now you can bring new practical beauty in single or 2-tone design to your floors with this tough-wearing synthetic rubber tile! Choice of six rich marbelized colors that go through to the back . . . you can't wear it off! Easy to install—won't buckle or come loose.

Colorful Plastic Tile Is Easy-to-install

Easy-to-Clean **5...**

The perfect tile for modernizing kitchens, baths, ... rooms, dinettes, recreation rooms. In white ... peach, blue, green, dubonnet, yellow, black ... size: 4¼x4¼-in. Half Tile: 2⅛x4¼-in. Factory ... ⅝x4¼-in. Call or write Sears today for free ...

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FREE PARK...